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High Winds Threat To Strait Swim

Winds 20-25 miles an hour or stronger, forecast for Sunday in Juan de Fuca Strait, may wash out Jaycee's second annual swim marathon scheduled for noon.

Second try would be made Monday if weather improves.

Here are swim facts:

Meeting tonight to decide if swim on or off.

Seventeen men and women entered.

\$10,000 in prize money.

Distance: 18.3 miles, Victoria-Port Angeles.

One scratch—Gerhard Hausmann, 25, Vancouver, severe cold.

SWIM FORM CHART

1. **BILLIE BENEDICT**, 27, Victoria, fourth in 1956 Jaycee swim, life-time swimming in local offshore waters.
2. **ALBERT BLACK**, 23, Atlantic City, made 26-mile "around the island" swim at Atlantic City 1954; stayed one hour, five minutes in endurance test at Philadelphia last winter in 29-degree water.
3. **TOUFIE BLAKE**, 25, San Francisco, swam English Channel twice in 1953, once in 1954; 37-mile Nile River marathon.
4. **ANNA BURIAN**, 44, Vancouver, swam to within a quarter-mile of Port Angeles from Victoria in 10 hours, one minute in 1956, beating all times to that date.
5. **JASON GIRGANOIS**, 47, Athens, Greece, four times across English Channel (1949-54) and Lake Windermere, Eng.; Capri-Naples three times, Nile marathon three times, eighth at Atlantic City in 1957, third in English Channel 1951, 14 hours, 10 mins.
6. **CHARLES GROVER**, 32, Roxbury, Mass., ex-captain Harvard swim team 1947 when beat Yale, second to Tom Parks in 1950 Rhode Island coast American professional and distance championship.
7. **PAUL HERRON**, 36, Sacramento and Oakland, Calif., ex-U.S. national AAU senior 440 champion, Stanford all-American, seventh in Atlantic City, 1957, world speed swimming titles.
8. **AMY HILAND**, 36, Long Beach, Calif., swam Juan de Fuca "short-cut," 1956, only woman to swim 24-miles of Salton Sea both ways, Catalina Channel twice.
9. **CPL BRUCE HOLMES**, 28, Victoria, two previous marathon attempts, Juan de Fuca Strait and Gulf of Georgia.
10. **BEN LAUGREN**, 35, Victoria, winner Jaycee swim, 1956 (incomplete), more than 12 attempts on Juan de Fuca, record 12 hours, 35 minutes in water on one attempt, swam Strait "short-cut" in 1956.
11. **ANITA LONG**, 18, Victoria, winner five-mile Courtenay-Comox swim in one hour, 42 minutes.
12. **GENE PERLE**, 30, Long Beach, Calif., 1949-50 Fullerton College all-American swimmer, sixth at Atlantic City, 1957.
13. **DOUGLAS RIVETTE**, 46, Victoria, winner Vancouver Polar Bear Club endurance dip Jan. 1, 1957, with two hours in 44-degree water, one try at Juan de Fuca Strait, 1955, covering four miles in two hours, 32 minutes.
14. **FRED ROGERS**, 31, South San Francisco, only man to swim 29½-mile long Lake Tahoe, 1955, and twice from side to side 12 miles each way.
15. **ALLAN SMALL**, 33, Victoria, English amateur standing, three years swimming in west coast waters.
16. **MYRA THOMPSON**, 22, San Francisco, winner Farallones Island-San Francisco swim, 1956, by covering 14 miles of total 26 miles; full course never been swum.
17. **JANICE WHITE**, 20, Detroit, third in 1956 Jaycee swim, has done well in competition in eastern Canada and U.S., made several attempts on Juan de Fuca.

Russians Cautious On 'Open Skies' Plan

LONDON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' outline of a two-part Western plan for air and ground arms inspection of the Soviet Union and most of North America and Europe has drawn a cautious first reaction from the Russians.

Dulles flew back to Washington to report to President Eisenhower after terming the Soviet reaction "not as bad as had been feared and about as good as had been hoped."

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the United Nations disarmament subcommittee the plan presented Friday by Dulles would receive careful study. But he suggested that it was unfair to Russia and favored the West.

Zorin complained that the proposals did not allow for Soviet inspection of western bases in Japan, North Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father in heaven, help us to honor and revere Thy name. May we grow in love and respect for all our fellow men. Forgive those who hate and torment Thy sons and daughters, be they adults or children. May each of us become more wise, mature, and understanding in all of our words and deeds! In Jesus' name. Amen.



SOL VIC SAYS:

Wonder if the feller who stole that airplane was a little high at the time?

The weatherman seems to agree with the open skies policy—especially on weekends, dern it!

They tell me you don't have to be all wet to be a Strait swimmer, but it helps.

OTTAWA (BUP)—A full-dress Commonwealth economic conference to tackle world inflation problems in much the same spirit as a similar gathering tackling the depression in 1932, is now being taken for granted by the federal government.

The conference is expected to be held late next summer or

autumn. The exact date and location, together with a suggested agenda, will probably be decided at the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers which Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced Friday to take place Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 at Mont Tremblant, Que.

Cabinet ministers today were jubilant over the unanimous acceptance of Canada's invitation to the meeting is only a preliminary to a top-level conference next year.

They interpreted the acceptance to next month's meeting as signifying in principle the desire to explore Mr. Diefenbaker's policy of redistributing world trade in Commonwealth channels to correct some current world trade imbalances, es-

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Victoria Daily Times

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Deputy Fire Chief Hurt In \$100,000 Factory Fire



Ramsay and Adams Foundry burned furiously in pre-dawn blaze today. —Photo by Irving Strickland.

Crown Workers Get Bargaining Rights in Man.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tribune says the Manitoba government, in a complete reversal of policy, has decided to grant full bargaining rights to employees of its crown corporations.

The newspaper said the government soon will announce its intention to amend section 55 of the Manitoba Labor Relations Act which denies bargaining rights to crown employees.

It says the proposed move will end a government policy which has stood unaltered for nine years despite frequent labor protests.

It affects about 4,700 workers in the Manitoba telephone system, the Manitoba power commission, and the hydro-electric board.

The newspaper says the switch in policy will probably be announced next week after a conference between Labor union leaders. It has already

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Margaret's Visit to B.C. Certain Says Toronto Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in a copyright story from Ottawa that Princess Margaret will visit Canada for the first time next year.

The story, by Gerald Waring, says the younger sister of the

Queen will go direct to British Columbia to officiate at the opening of that province's centennial celebrations.

It adds that additional plans are being made for her to visit other parts of Canada, including Toronto.

The Telegram story says Princess Margaret is scheduled to visit British Columbia in July, probably going by air. It adds:

"On the return journey, however, it is expected that she will cross the major part of Canada by train."

The spokesman said Jordan threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Syria and take "any other action necessary" to stop the cam-

paign.

The spokesman said the ultimatum had been rejected by Syria.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Six Whipped Off Cliff; One Dead

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—One man was killed and five others were thrown 35 feet over a cliff when a steel cable snapped and lashed into them at D'Arcy, 120 miles north of here, Friday.

Dead is Roy Woodrow, 46, North Burnaby, B.C., who fell against a stump at the foot of the cliff.

The men were stringing the cable through a tower, using a tractor to pull it through, when it broke without warning.

The backlash knocked the men off the cliff.

The injured were flown to a Vancouver hospital.

They were Lou Marcellus, 29, Surrey, chest and head injuries; Herbert DesRosier, 26, Birken leg injuries; Nick Kovich, 56, Vancouver, leg injuries; Tom Messenger, 26, Vancouver, hand injuries.

The sixth man, Evold Onoupi, 23, Vancouver, was treated at the scene for slight injuries.

The men were completing a project which was to link Creekside and D'Arcy by power cable.

VIOLENT ROBBERY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man told police how he was taken to the cleaners Friday. Bennett Duffy told officers he was driven to a downtown dry cleaning shop by four men and compelled to cash a cheque for \$30. He said one of the men had a gun.

He said he was later driven to Stanley Park where the men took \$24 in cash and his gold ring and threw him out of the car. He was picked up by a passing motorist.

\$3,000 FOR PRIZE BULL

VANCOUVER—With a nod of the head, an unidentified Utah cattleman bought a prize bull Friday for \$3,000 in opening bidding at the largest dairy herd sale ever held in Canada.

Almost 300 head of Holstein cattle, which formed the prize herd of the late J. J. Grauer, are being auctioned in a two-day sale on the nearby Sea Island farm where Grauer spent his life building the famous Fraser herd. The sale was expected to realize \$250,000.

DRIVE ON DRIVERS

VANCOUVER—Police set up roadblocks at four busy downtown points late Friday at the start of a weekend drive to catch drinking drivers returning home from bars and parties.

The operation was ordered by traffic superintendent Ralph Booth to dissuade drinking motorists from taking the wheel following an outbreak of negligent driving which last weekend caused 65 accidents in 48 hours, many of them attributed by police to alcohol.

DRUG ARRESTS

VANCOUVER—An RCMP raid Friday resulted in the arrest of a man and woman and the seizure of drugs and "capping" equipment.

RCMP said an ounce of heroin, sugar of milk which is used to dilute the drug, several thousand capsules and other equipment was seized. "Capping" involves placing the watered-down drug in capsules for distribution.

TOTEM POLE CARVING

PRINCE RUPERT—A copy of the famed Wolf totem pole will be carved in time for the city centennial celebrations, Prince Rupert parks board was told. Charles Dudward, well-known Port Simpson carver, has agreed to make a replica for \$900, a sum approved earlier by the parks board.

APARTMENT HOUSE BURNS

NORTH VANCOUVER—Eleven persons were left homeless Friday night when sparks from a chimney fire burned through a three-story apartment house here.

Three persons suffered minor injuries in the blaze. Tenant Patrick Hayes and his wife suffered slight burns. Fireman Charles Todd was treated for an eye injury.

Damage is estimated at \$10,000.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS WORLD WIDE

FRAKNCURT, Germany (UP)—The teacher shortage has resulted in a general lowering of educational standards throughout the world, an international teachers' meeting was told today.

More than 400 delegates of the world confederation of organizations of the teaching profession received a report by L. P. Patterson, Canadian member of its executive board.

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Prince Harry (Silverlight) 117
Lord Clegg (R. Williams) 117
Our Wrecker (Dixon) 117
Intolerant (Leonard) 117
Rocky Path (Webster) 117
Jane Grey (Burton) 117
Prince Hawk (Coppernoll) 117
Nobility (P. Williams) 117
Lord Try (Asterburn) 117
Wince (Broomfield) 117
Alice (Burton) 117
Last Ostris (Webster) 117
Tessella (Purdie) 117
Mossie (Goldsmith) 117
Candy (Burton) 117
Gambolwood (Purdie) 117
Suzanna Drive (R. Williams) 117

SECOND RACE-\$850 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Queen Street (Broomfield) 115
Terrifier (Richardson) 115
Armed Leaf (Dixon) 115
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Silent Dawn (R. Williams) 115
Prince Denis (Frey) 115
Brave (Asterburn) 115
Royal Wave (Coppernoll) 115
First Tenor (Pugate) 115
Flaxer (Asterburn) 115
Herran (no boy) 115

THIRD RACE-\$800 for three-year-olds and up. One and one-sixteenth:

Cowdenhaw (Leonard) 107
Moon Rage (March) 107
A-Flight (Purdie) 107
Sad Henry (Ulrich) 107
Horshook (Purdie) 107
Willepass (R. Williams) 107

FOURTH RACE-\$850 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Kings Pass (Coppernoll) 114
Eviline Suntide (R. Williams) 109
Majestic (Burton) 114
Minnie R. (Marsh) 114
Headway (Richardson) 109

FIFTH RACE-\$850 Two miles:

Twin Peacock (Ulrich) 112
Duncan (R. Williams) 112
Capt. Steele (no boy) 112
Food For Thought (Marsh) 112
Silent Warrior (Coppernoll) 112
Keynoter (Brown) 112
Tommy's Hope (Silverlight) 112
Purdie (Frey) 112

SIXTH RACE-\$800 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

A-Stoney (Purdie) 101
Devan (Pederson) 118
Lucky (Ulrich) 118
Great Dane (Burton) 118
Penny Pebble (R. Williams) 118
Chestnut (Coppernoll) 117
Impudent (Marsh) 117
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SEVENTH RACE-\$7,500 added. Mile:

Caro 2 (Richardson) 129
Champion (Leonard) 129
Winter Range (Marsh) 118
Lucky (Ulrich) 118
Lavender Belle (Leonard) 103
Lavender (no boy) 103
Launah (no boy) 103
Pays Home (Coppernoll) 115
Miracle Escort (Palmer) 113
Velvet Side (Pederson) 112
Tommy Joe (Asterburn) 118
Canorous (Silverlight) 118

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EIGHTH RACE-\$850 for 3 year olds and up. Six furlongs:

Libeality (Leonard) 113
Ben Conn (Tranchina) 113
Broken Boiles (Richardson) 113
Great Dane (Burton) 113
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Nikita, Tito In Agreement

Equality, Mutual-Aid Basis Of Mystery-Cloaked Meeting

LONDON (CP)—Moscow Radio said tonight talks have been taking place between Nikita Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DEXI KERR
and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think the RCMP should provide an officer in scarlet dress uniform as a tourist attraction?"

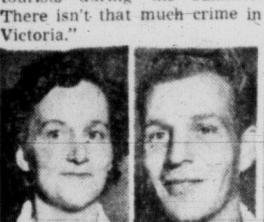
KEN BAYLES, electrician, Colwood: "Personally, no. It's the same idea as having city police men dressed as 'bobbies' for the tourists and I don't go for it. Let the tourists take Victoria as it is."



BAYLES ROSE

Doug Rose, equipment operator, 243 Sims: "I think it would be nice. It would emphasize the role of the Mounted Police in Canada and certainly bring more tourists to Victoria."

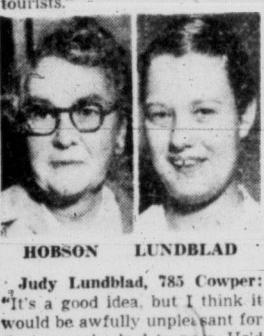
Mrs. Irene Thompson, 3145 Woodstock: "Sure, it would be a fine tourist attraction. I think the RCMP should co-operate by releasing one man to pose for tourists during the summer. There isn't that much crime in Victoria."



THOMPSON FRASER

Martin Fraser, city employee, 2214 Forbes: "It would be an attraction, alright, but I'd hate to be the Mountie who had to hear it. Be good publicity for Victoria, though."

Mrs. Mary Hobson, Sidney: "I certainly think they should. Surely they could spare one man for the job. After all, we get a lot of business from the tourists."



HOBSON LUNDBLAD

Judy Lundblad, 785 Cowper: "It's a good idea, but I think it would be awfully unpleasant for the man who had to pose. He'd have to stand for hours."

Drug Addict Admits Torturing Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A 21-year-old unemployed warehouseman has admitted the torture-rape of a young student nurse in Golden Gate Park, police said today.

The suspect was identified as Melvin N. Bakkerud, a stocky, 5-foot-3-inch admitted drug addict.

He was arrested on July 28 for relief of addictions resulting from an earlier operation.

19 'Rightists' Under Arrest In Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—The arrest of 11 right-wing Hungarian politicians by the Communist regime was announced today. Three of them were said to be connected with Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

It was the second time this week that the names of jailed persons were linked with the cardinal, a refugee at the U.S. legation here since Russia crushed the Hungarian revolt last November.

Thursday the interior ministry announced that it had completed investigation of a major group of "counter-revolutionary priests," including the cardinal's former secretary.

The official Communist daily Nepszabadsag said some of the 11 and six others arrested will get court trials.

The best known politician arrested was Hugo Payr, said to have been secretary to Archduke Joseph of Hapsburg nearly 40 years ago and later a leader in Budapest city politics.

Payr was sentenced to four years in prison under the Communist regime but released in 1954. He was accused of conferring several times with the cardinal and organizing a "Hungarian freedom party" last October that the paper called Fascist.

Others arrested included Dr. Ferenc Matheovics, a former member of Parliament who was sentenced to prison with Cardinal Mindszenty and granted amnesty last year.



BLOW TO THE JAW staggered Tommy Kelly, 13, 2179 Alder, momentarily Friday in one of 22 city playground's boxing bouts at Central Park. At right is Eddy Powell, 14, of 917

Green, who went on to a win. Almost 700 children from nine city parks attended the grand wind-up of supervised play. (Times Photo.)

Women Musicians Held Hostages For Hour by Mutinous Prisoners

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)—Fourteen frightened women were held hostage for one hour Friday night by 15 prisoners who seized control of the auditorium at the Utah state prison.

But all the women, members of a novelty orchestra group known as the Kitchen Rhythmettes from Price, Utah, were released unharmed.

The girls were assured protection from the other prisoners who did not take part in the flareup which briefly held up this compound 20 miles south of Salt Lake City. On Feb. 6 all 500 convicts rioted and took control for 12 hours.

But Friday night's outbreak was short. It was preceded by a scuffle in the corridor near the auditorium. One guard, Red Smith, was accosted by some of the prisoners. But he was rescued by Guard Sgt. Everett W. Carlson and the prisoners went to the auditorium for a special show.

LEAP ON STAGE

At the end of the show, featuring the Rhythmettes, the agitators jumped on stage, grabbed three prison personnel and took control of the auditorium.

The woman said they were scared to death but other prisoners tried to assure them that nothing would happen. The band leader, Mrs. D. A. Faye Arthur, 45, said one of the prisoners gave her an oil painting from the prisoners' art gallery in the auditorium. He thought that might make her feel better she said.

A boy friend of one of the women and a husband of another also were with the group.

When the prisoners took over, another group armed itself with baseball bats from the recreation office. Deputy Warden John W. Turner said some tried to lock the main corridor to keep guards out but were unsuccessful.

Turner said he and about 15 other armed officers then entered the corridor, ordered all convicts back to their cells and advanced to the auditorium. There were 15 prisoners and the hostages inside, he said. He ordered the door opened and hostages released. They were.

New Movie Started

PARIS (Reuters)—Director Otto Preminger has begun filming the screen version of Bonjour Tristesse (Good Day, Sadness), by young author Francoise Sagan.

Jean Seberg, Iowa girl who played Joan of Arc, takes the part of the heroine, Acile.

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Mr. Khrushchev's Gamble

THE RECENT PURGE IN THE Kremlin was not only a victory for Mr. Khrushchev and the Red Army after one of those struggles for power that continually convulse all dictatorships. It was also a victory for a certain line of economic policy which perhaps offers more danger to the West in the long run, than the Russian military policy.

The Malenkov-Molotov group, it is now clear, was purged because it opposed Mr. Khrushchev's bold plans of economic expansion as quite impossible. With his opponents out of the way and "collective leadership" effectively destroyed, the new boss can pursue a program designed to make Russia eventually as rich as the United States.

"Your grandchildren will live under socialism," Mr. Khrushchev told the American people on a television interview a few weeks ago. "We will bury you," he had previously assured Western ambassadors in Moscow. He meant that Russia's economic progress would be so great and rapid that the free world would embrace communism at some time in the future of its own free will.

Now Mr. Khrushchev has his chance to undertake this final test of competitive co-existence. And having guaranteed certain specific results in advance, he must achieve them or failing, must join the crowded ranks of deposed (and usually dead) Russian statesmen. He is in power but he is on the spot.

Mr. Harry Schwartz, The New York Times' distinguished expert on Russian affairs, notes that the Khrushchev regime has raised economic targets that may appear impossible at first sight, as they appeared to men like Mr. Malenkov and Mr. Molotov.

For example, it is proposed to make the per capita meat and milk production of Russia equal to that of the United States within four or five years, and to this end the peasants are being encouraged by higher prices for their products and other concessions.

Industrial production will continue to rise but more of it than ever will be returned to the people in consumer goods at the cost of capital investment. A huge housing plan is promised to relieve the worst aspect of Russian life.

To reach all these goals Mr.

Khrushchev is completely overhauling the present system of administration centralized in Moscow. Control of industry in its daily operation will be vested in a series of regional councils, their members friendly, of course, to the dictator.

Whether this gigantic program can succeed as Mr. Khrushchev hopes or must collapse under an excessive load as his opponents believe, remains to be seen. But on the past record the West must expect a continuing rapid rise in Russia's production.

In some categories, such as steel, the growth in Russian output of late years has been more rapid than that of any Western nation, though in all major categories the United States still retains a huge lead. If the prevailing rates of increase in Russia and the West continued unchanged then inevitably, some years or generations from now, Russia would win the race of production. If that happened, Mr. Khrushchev reasons, the whole world would turn communist.

Against this oversimplified proposition three caveats must be inserted.

First, as the purged leaders have warned, the over-expanded Khrushchev program may well fail where a more modest schedule could succeed; and in addition, the present regime, dependent on the army, must grapple with grave political as well as economic strains.

Secondly, it does not follow that Russia's economic progress, however great it may be, will persuade free men to give up their freedom. There is more in life than five-year plans.

Thirdly, there is no reason why the free world cannot increase its living standards, already the highest even known, as rapidly as Russia or more rapidly, if it uses reasonable intelligence. Indeed, the challenge of the Khrushchev targets should compel the Western world to approach its problems—especially the problem of sharing its wealth through international trade—more intelligently.

However these things turn out in the long run of future generations, Mr. Khrushchev, who is getting old, must show positive signs of success immediately or his great gamble will fail and he will join his victims.

As Our Readers See It

Another 'Error'

Once again the Saanich taxpayers have been treated to another "comedy of errors" by the "old guard" councillors.

This latest ridiculously farcical clowning is now caused by the refusal of the contractors to submit bids for the addition to the municipal hall. The contractors certainly cannot be blamed as they quite properly point out they have been asked to spend time and money in tendering on something that has not received the approval of the ratepayers.

While Reeve Ash has fought a lone battle in council he certainly has the support of not less than a few thousand ratepayers in Saanich.

We are now informed by the "old guard" that we ratepayers can expect, from now till the day of the by-election, Saturday, Aug. 17, a constant barrage of propaganda in favor of spending \$225,000 for the addition to the municipal hall. One councillor even suggests we be treated to tea at the municipal hall.

This "old guard" has done more to defeat the referendum by the foolishly impractical, unbusinesslike way they handled this whole affair. Another needless expense has been undertaken in advertising for tenders before they know what they are doing. Will these gentlemen never learn?

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No More 'Bites'

I was present at a recent council meeting when the city engineer proposed a motor vehicle testing station for Victoria at an estimated cost of \$80,000 on the plea that (a) Vancouver had one, (b) that it would not be a charge on the ratepayers, (c) that the city would make a profit by it, and (d) that the motorist would pay.

There is a strong feeling of opposition to this proposal (a) because there is no comparison between Vancouver and Victoria vehicular traffic, (b) that in these days of prosperity and affluence the motor vehicle is mechanically safe and less liable to neglect with unforeseen mechanical breakdown, more so than at any time in its history, (c) that the motorist should not be further subjected to speedlogging regulations, (d) that the motoring public will not stand for being further mulcted of an official two dollars for something which his service station takes care of in an increasingly attentive manner by the competition that is growing daily amongst the oil companies, (e) that twenty thousand owners of good cars should not be classed with and penalized by a few drivers of jalopies which police have power to take off the roads.

In forty years of flying and forty-three years of driving in seven different countries without an accident, I am only one of many who can say that there never was a higher standard of efficiency in cars than in Victoria today, and we know, of no place where this brain-child of the bureaucratic mind would be less justified.

I ask the mayor and aldermen to vote it down once and for all.

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BY JOSEPH ALSOP From London

MR. DULLES GOES TO LONDON

Disarmament Talks--One Last Chance, Or Stalemate

BY WALTER LIPPMAAN, From Washington

MR. DULLES is in London, it appears, to find a respectable common position on which the West can stand after the conference adjourns and while the West Germans hold their elections. There are at this point no

signs that we are any nearer to an agreement with the Russians. There is indeed much evidence that while the London talks have been going on, the positions taken publicly by both sides have become harder and less negotiable.

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That leaves the next move up to the United States, where policy making has been sadly muddled by the delusions of atomic monopoly of such men as Adm. Lewis Strauss. As the United States development program is in the lead, there can be no question about the American interest in stopping tests now.

Agreement With Allies

But both the French and the Germans deeply fear that the establishment of such an air inspection zone will cause "Europe to be neutralized." The NATO staff is decidedly hostile. Thus Secretary Dulles had to hurry to London to see that the President's personal baby got the tender care that any Eisenhower baby, however deformed, naturally deserves in an Eisenhower administration.

Given the circumstances, it still seems highly unlikely that an aerial inspection system will in fact be set up. And that leaves the third subject of these London talks, which is the only subject offering much immediate hope of practical agreement. This is the subject of eventual cessation of nuclear and thermonuclear bomb tests.

The "disarmament" negotiations have been wildly confused by triple-talk. So too—the subject of the cessation of nuclear tests has been wildly confused by double-talk. In particular, the cessation of bomb tests has always been publicly advocated on the sole ground that continuing tests will be dangerous, because of the menace of nuclear fallout.

But in fact what all the negotiators in London have in mind is not the danger

of nuclear fallout. It is, rather, the simple fact that if all nuclear tests are halted now, the membership list of the atomic weapons club will be effectively closed.

Equally, an agreement on cessation of tests is a practical possibility, not because everyone is fearful of the fallout danger. It is a practical possibility, rather, because everyone realizes that a kind of world nightmare will begin when atomic weapons are available to any nation on earth, however small, obsessed and irresponsible.

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Bomb Tests

But the American negotiators cannot exploit this lonely identity of interest between the Soviets and Americans until we secure the agreement of our allies. The British, although they have atomic weapons, are uncomfortably far behind in development. The other allies have not yet tested any atomic weapons. Yet they will not accept open relegation to the status of second class powers.

That means the administration must not just muse in public about the desirability of amending the MacMahon Act, as the President and Secretary Dulles have already done. Bold measures to amend the MacMahon Act need, so that NATO at least can share our nuclear plenty. Furthermore, this is a "going, going, gone" situation. One can almost hear the auctioneer's chant. As the other Western allies get nearer and nearer to actual possession of atomic weapons, they grow more and more reluctant to accept being barred from full membership in the atomic club.

These twelve months, quite probably, are the last period of the last chance. Fortunately Secretary Dulles' visit to London has also produced signs that the American delegation may be instructed to try for the last chance in the next round of disarmament talks.

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can no longer be a rational and effective instrument of any political policy. What we are seeing, however, is that there is a great difference between a tacit understanding, such as exists since the summit meeting at Geneva, and an open, formal agreement in cold print.

It is possible to have a tacit understanding that nuclear war is intolerable. But when we reach beyond that for a treaty to spell this out, every separate interest concerned with every unsettled issue rises up to block it. As these issues cannot within the foreseeable future be settled, as so many of these interests involved are irreconcilable, the real choice is this: shall we keep the tacit understanding but without a treaty, or shall we risk a breakdown of the tacit understanding in the vain attempt to translate it into a treaty? Indeed, it may be well that the President, who is the author of the tacit understanding, may find it necessary to save it from being torn to pieces during the pulling and hauling about a treaty.

Power of Veto

The declaration of Berlin, which was published on Monday, is part of this pulling and hauling. For all practical purposes, it is a commitment on our part not to try to negotiate a significant treaty on armaments. For this declaration gives Dr. Adenauer the power of veto until the Soviet Union agrees to German reunification on terms which amount to unconditional surrender. At present, to put it mildly, the unconditional surrender of the Soviet Union is not in sight.

This declaration will no doubt be useful to Dr. Adenauer in his election campaign. But it amounts to an extraordinary concession for a great power to make, to give to another nation such a privilege and such a preference in dominating the conduct of its own foreign policy. Let us hope we do not learn to regret it.

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OLD TESTAMENT PEOPLE

I always say to my friends, you never understand Africa unless you realize that we are an Old Testament country. Not only does the Old Testament dominate in our churches, but this veldt atmosphere, this patriarchal system that the veldt produced, this tremendous close communion with nature, with this very unpredictable volcanic overpowering, overwhelming nature puts one straight away into the Old Testament setting.

—Laurens van der Post, the South African writer.

'The road, the open road'



BILL Halkett.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Lost Chord

MR. DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE, the distinguished American naturalist, complains in the Reader's Digest that civilization is becoming too noisy for human endurance. He need not worry about the tortured human ear. It can get used to any thing.

Our grandfathers no doubt would have said that no man could live within the shattering roar of a modern city, that no man could think within the modern soundproof office which is always convulsed with sound, that no housewife could cook with a screeching radio at her side and no child could do his homework while a television comedian screamed at him.

Yet all these miracles have been accomplished. Civilization is getting better all the time as it gets louder. Any politician or chamber of commerce will tell you so.

HERE is a price to pay for sound,

however. We are losing our sense of hearing. Like the drug addict or the alcoholic, we must have sound in ever-increasing doses to perceive it at all.

The ear is getting worn out, is hardly better now than a fleshy exterior appendage to the skull, an indifferent ornament at best or a convenient peg to hang earrings on. Soon we shall all wear hearing aids if we are to detect a fire engine, a police siren or a jet airplane.

Nevertheless, the human ear has a remarkable capacity to recover if you give it a chance. There is no chance in the boiler factory, but in the wilds you quickly learn to hear again. The silence restores the shattered auditory nerve.

IT is not truly silence, though. True silence exists on this planet. What we call silence is merely another kind of sound, below our urban hearing level but quite perceptible to our forefathers, as it still is to the animals.

After you have lived in the woods for a few weeks, the sound of silence grows louder 'all the time until a noise unnoticed in the city becomes as startling as an earthquake.

This morning at daylight, for instance, a city man would have pronounced our swamp completely silent. It was in fact clamorous, strident and reverberating with sound if your ear was any good.

A FAINT crackle betrayed a deer in

a search of breakfast and a woodpecker obtaining his morning vitamins from an old cedar trunk. A dozen different squeaks revealed the invisible presence of as many species of birds.

If you listened hard enough you could hear the sibilant of wet swamp earth, the secret boiling under the forest floor.

The air was filled with the buzz and murmur of insects, as loud as thunder and as sweet as the Lost Chord. After a little practice a man could crouch down

HAND FOR DR. ADENAUER

BY WALTER LIPPMAAN, From Washington



Lippmann

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Both sides seem to regard the existing military and diplomatic stalemate as more acceptable and as less dangerous than a substantial negotiation.

The question which we are bound to ask ourselves is why we are disappointed. Did we ever have any right to hope that what has always failed before—namely, world disarmament by international agreement—had some chance of succeeding now? Men of experience, all the old hands in diplomacy, have known as a matter of course that nations engaged in a cold war will not disarm themselves. Why then, could so many of them have taken seriously what has been going on in the London talks?

Some, no doubt, have taken it seriously because they have been determined that if or when the disarmament talks fail, the blame would not fall on them.

Obsolescence

But there has been another and more interesting reason. It derives from the fact that modern armaments have reached a size and destructiveness which makes them intolerable and incalculable. The race of armaments is so swift that weapons are obsolescent about as soon as they come into mass production. The result, on the one hand, is that no one really knows what is a safe limit on the expenditures for armaments, and the military budget is really a kind of blind wager with the national security. On the other hand, in the military establishment there is no stable strategic doctrine by which the services are bound to act together.

Because modern armaments have been different in kind from any that existed before the Second World War, it has not been foolish to think that an agreement on armaments might be possible. There is no doubt that both in Moscow and in Washington there are men in high places who feel, as does President Eisenhower, that modern war

cannot be a rational and effective instrument of any political policy. What we are seeing, however, is that there is a great difference between a tacit understanding, such as exists since the summit meeting at Geneva, and an open, formal agreement in cold print.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

By SILENUS

Adventures and the Immature

THE shock which Victoria got last week when four children raced an allegedly stolen car over a cliff to an adventure which gives rise to strong suspicions of criminal negligence, dangerous driving and possibly a culpable homicide was something to make those who complacently talk about "juvenile delinquency" sit up and take notice.

The whole thing was a tragedy which need never have happened. The question which arises from it is no different from the question which has always been with us: how to protect youngsters from their own folly and (what is more important) how to protect the public from their irresponsibility.

This column has never subscribed to the view that the youth of today is any more or less vicious and wicked than the youth of any other time. There have always been bad boys (and bad girls). The difficulties of the present younger generation arise from lack of discipline and increased opportunity. Where 50 years ago swiping apples from an orchard was an escapade which brought some kudos from the superficial, today it is driving a car recklessly or committing a common assault.



SILENUS

Slowly we are coming to the realization that what the "social scientists" tell us is kindness is in fact sentimentalism, and that true kindness to the young lies in discipline. Nobody wants to see a return to the age when a boy could be hanged for stealing half a crown, but on the other hand people are getting tired of an age where he is not punished.

Modern education theories assist this process of prolonging babyhood by smoothing the child's path. Only if he is so fortunate as to have parents who will guide and correct him and a teacher who will teach him to think for himself (and this kind of teacher seems to be a vanishing breed) by making him work hard has he got a chance to grow up in time to cope with the responsibilities which the world thrusts upon him so early in his life.

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It is plain that the proper use of modern conveniences such as automobiles is to a great extent a closed book to the immature mind. A child cannot grasp the significance of the power which he controls when he drives a car. It does not occur to him that he has in his hand a deadly weapon to be used with care and caution. Until he is sufficiently mature to appreciate the dangers into which he is moving, he must be prevented from being dangerous.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Fewer Bus Riders

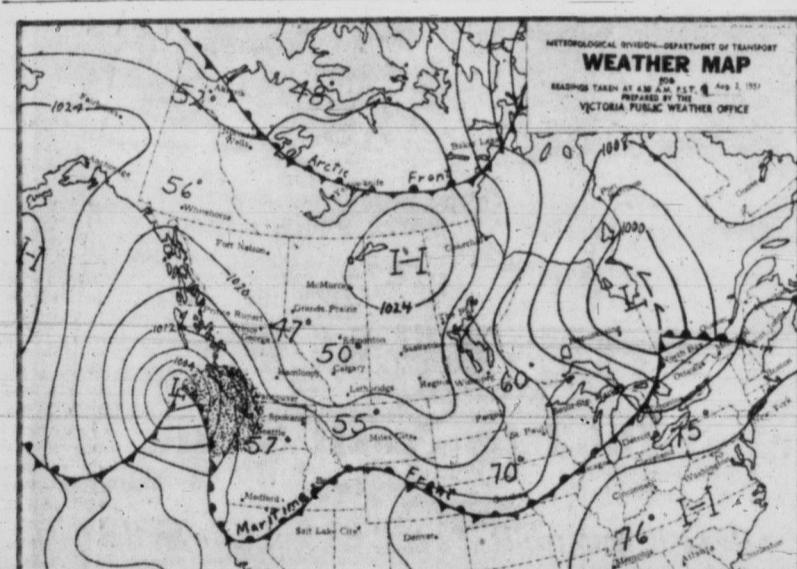
LONDON—Fewer and fewer people are using London's buses and tubes. London Transport announces that since 1949, when the basic fare was penny-ha'penny and is now double that, the passenger fares have dropped by 292-million a year.)

This merely adds statistical proof to something that has become more and more noticeable over recent years. It is strange to observe that in this largest city in the world the public transport is crowded by day and sparsely used at night.

The job of getting to and from their jobs and housewives to and from the shops is finished around seven o'clock. Then, by rights, a new flow of traffic should take over—people coming downtown for theatres and other entertainment.

But no, buses trundle along with few people in them and many of them completely empty.

One reason for no great influx of people into the centre of London in the evening is that the early starting time of theatres (usually 7 or 7.30) means that office-workers don't bother to go home before going, having a snack downtown before attending the theatre.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—An active Pacific storm was approaching Vancouver Island this morning and will move across the province today and tonight. Rain which is now falling on the south coast will spread into the southern interior this afternoon and tonight. Sunday should

CHICAGO'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1957 1,400.1 hrs. Precip. to date 13.30 ins. Last year 1481.1 hrs. 11.04 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Victoria: Intermittent rain today changing to scattered showers this evening. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing around noon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 today shifting to westerly 20 gusty late this afternoon and decreasing to light overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Intermittent rain today changing to scattered showers tonight. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to south-easterly 15 during the forenoon and occasionally rising to 25 in

show a gradual clearing of the skies along the coast but unsettled weather will likely continue in the southern interior. The northern sections of the province will get cloud from the storm but little or no rain.

West Coast: Intermittent rain today changing to a few showers this evening. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15 increasing to 20 during the forenoon and occasionally rising to 30 in exposed areas this afternoon. Winds will shift to southerly 15 during the afternoon and decrease to light tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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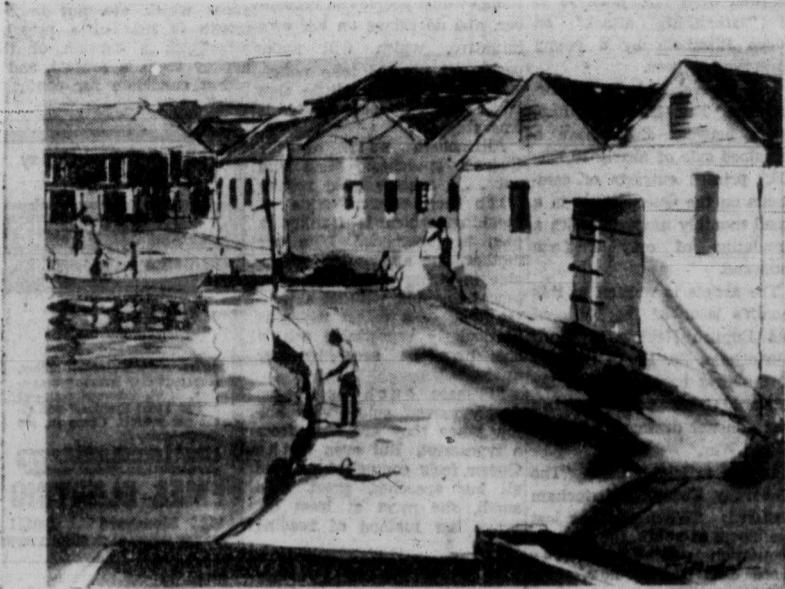
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"Waterfront, Montego Bay, Jamaica," by Anthony Law.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Pearl Buck Worthy Winner Of Nobel Writing Prize

In the book world there are prizes and prizes. There are those which are given for specific things like the best poem in a particular country or the best short story about detection. Such awards have a danger implicit in them—they have to be awarded whether or not the entries are any good. It is fair enough to say that many a dollar has found its way into an unworthy author's pocket on just such grounds.

Far be it from me to indicate which book prizes I consider to mean anything and which I ignore completely, trusting rather to a reading of the winning entry instead. It is enough to say that I have a sliding scale for all literary awards and that there is really only one which I consider so right that it always means something. That is the Nobel Prize, of course.

The best feature of the qualifications for this award is that it is not based upon a single performance but for the general literary excellence of the winning writer. Also it is international and has been awarded to writers of many different languages.

What it adds up to is that any one who gets the Nobel accolade is almost certainly going to turn out to be a first-rate writer. This does not mean that all readers will like all his work, but his capacity as a literary craftsman can almost be taken for granted.

A case in point has just arisen with the publication of Pearl S. Buck's latest novel, *Letter From Peking*. Mrs. Buck is the only U.S. woman writer to win the Nobel Prize.

The theme of this book is how a family can be torn asunder by the ideological conflict between the free and communist worlds. The people in England. As the separation involved here are a New England stretches out, many problems arise: the love of the husband wife, a half American, half arise: the love of the husband



The Caribbean Federation, as the union of British West Indian colonies will be named, will come into effect next March, when the first federal parliament will meet.

As anticipated a couple of months ago in this column, the individual islands' stamps will not be superseded by one general series for the Federation, for each colony will retain its own issues as heretofore. There will be a special federal set to mark the union, however.

In recording the new U.S. stamp featuring the Stars and Stripes recently, the writer referred to it as a 3c value, whereas it is actually a 4c. It is the first single commemorative of this denomination ever to be brought out by the U.S. (There have been 4c stamps issued in the past which were part of commemorative sets, of course).

Australia will bring out a 7d stamp honoring its Royal Fly-

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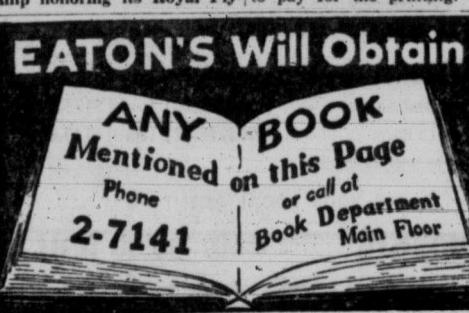
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ART IN REVIEW

Sailor-Artist's Gallery Exhibition Reveals Mark of Semi-Professional

Should professional artists be issued with international identity cards?

This was one of the many questions raised in 1955 at the first meeting of the UNESCO backed International Committee for the Plastic Arts. Such identity cards would be honored by all museums and art galleries entitling the holders to free admission and would carry such additional financial benefits as discount rates for the purchase of artist materials.

Behind the suggestion was a further, barely mentioned, uneasiness at the back of many bemused and befuddled minds concerning the invasion into professional circles by unprofessional amateurs—a contradictory term, but strangely applicable to a certain category of artist.

By waving an identity card an unsuccessful painter might bolster his ego, but to the prospective purchaser of a picture it would be the picture and not the identity card which would carry the sale.

Yet it must be admitted that to a man who sacrifices physical comfort and material prosperity for the sake of his art and a less critical posterity, there is often cause for grievance when a patron of the fine arts writes his check in favor of the weekend painter.

Cold Comforts

It takes courage to cling to professional status with its many hazards and cold comforts, feeling oneself continually "an outsider."

But who can blame the patron, the man who spends the money for what he likes, when the amateur's work pleases and the professional's might offend?

Besides, even critics occasionally have difficulty in differentiating between amateur and professional art.

One of my own aids is nice and simple. I look for the human figure, for I have noticed again and again that amateurs shirk from introducing human life into a picture. Whole streets and towns are strangely unpopulated when some amateurs set up their canvas stools.

Shrouded

Concessions are made, but definitely. A cat might appear sitting near a garbage-can. A dog—or is it a cow?—lies curled on a doorstep; but the human being, if he or she makes a tentative appearance is frequently shrouded in rugs and coats, the head weighed beneath an enormous hat and eyes concealed behind glasses.

As soon as the human appears in recognizable shape and with easy, casual movement or character, then I feel safe in surmising that the artist is either a professional, or one of those advanced amateurs who has legitimate claims to serious appreciation.

An easy demonstration of this theory is to be seen in the 19 water colors by Anthony Law on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until August 25.

Naval Artist

Commander Anthony Law, DSC, CD, RCN, is at present on active duty in the Arctic, and concurrent with this exhibition in Victoria—where his mother resides—he has another display on view at Halifax.

He is one of those amateurs who devotes all his spare time to art, and it is a measure of his standing and talents that during a recent naval cruise in Mediterranean waters, he held classes aboard for fifty personnel, ratings to commanders, and then organized an exhibition of their works when they returned to Canada.

Now Anthony Law can paint figures in movement and he can place them in their surroundings with a fine sense of ar-

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

Disney Studios will solve at least temporarily a historical problem concerning Paul Revere's supposed ride. There is much dispute about the ride and who actually did most of the warning, but Disney will concentrate on the route. Some historians contend Revere did not reach Concord in time to warn the colonists because he was taken prisoner after reaching Lexington. Others insist he made it all the way from Boston to Concord. So, in "Johnny Tremain," a film about the Revolution, Revere's ride will be shown only as far as Lexington.

By MONCREIFF WILLIAMSON

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The Gramophone Handbook, by Percy Wilson.
Potluck Cookery, by Beverly Pepper.

The Canadian Collector, by Gerald F. Stevens.
45 Contemporary Mexican Artists, by Virginia Stewart.
Do-It-Yourself Garden Handyman, by W. P. Matthew.

other pleasing work is "Windy Day," Pinney's Homestead, Ontario, full of color plus dark, turbulent atmosphere, well-handled.

It was not surprising to learn that Anthony Law is one of those artists, borderline and semi-professional, who has studied painting under F. H. Varley and Franklin Brownell.

Prize Winner

In 1935, at the age of 19, he was awarded the Jessie Dow prize for a painting submitted to the Montreal Museum of Fine Art. He has exhibited in London, England, at Canada House.

This exhibition gives us a sailor-artist's record of England, Jamaica, the Mediterranean and Canada. It is good, clean painting in water colors by a painter who prefers oils, but is good in either medium.

If glazed and properly framed, the works would look even better than they do. The exhibition is well-composed "Water Wheel," which shows us the ruins of an old sugar mill, Jamaica. An

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Practical Effort Lacking In Auditorium Struggle

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A few minutes ago I looked at the calendar and came up with the discovery that it's August now. This last lazy month of the year somehow sneaked in without my realizing it. I must have been looking eastward over my shoulder again at the first two weeks of July.

So it's August. Pretty soon these pages will be full of fall suits and hats, back-to-school propaganda, warnings and advice about furnaces, chimneys, weather-stripping your windows and winterizing your car.

Jack and Hilda Beastall will be telling us how to store our tender plants and what to do in the long dark of the diminishing days.

So will the Victoria Symphony, Musical Art Society, Theatre Guild, Gilbert and Sullivan, and a dozen others intent on saving us from a stupifying overdose of TV and fireside evenings.

Audrey Then of course, Christmas will be pounding at our doors, assaulting our eyeballs and our ears, long before the light of Christmas dawns in the eastern sky.

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Ideal

And by that very token it is all the more satisfactory that the various suggestions have been so well sifted and that Greater Victoria should have emerged from the blizzard with

what appears to me to be one ideal solution.

The Art Gallery's fireproof wing fills the bill in all directions. It will hold communion with the past; it will keep pace with the future. It will educate, entertain; bring prestige to the city and therefore to the province; provide citizens in all walks of life with food for thought, change of scene, material for letters to the editor, and fuel for the blood-boiling fires of controversy.

Yes, if it had been a question of a vote, the Art Gallery wing would have got mine without any reservation.

Deserving Win

Well, to be honest, apart from the fact that I can't avoid seeing the obvious suitability of the gallery wing, I think that those who sponsored the project had more on the ball than the

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13	Popcorn Theatre	9	Wild Bill Hickok	9	Kingdom of the Sea	7:30—	2	Lawrence Welk	11	Movie: "Strike It Rich."	
5:30—	2	Movie	10	Oh, Susanna	10	Kingdom of the Sea	7:30—	2	Lawrence Welk	11	Movie: "Strike It Rich."
5:30—	2	Get Set, Go	11	Oh, Susanna	11	Jimmy Dean	7:30—	2	Lawrence Welk	11	Movie: "Strike It Rich."
5	Judge Roy Bean	12	Movie	12	Oh, Susanna	7:30—	2	Lawrence Welk	11	Movie: "Strike It Rich."	
SUNDAY, AUG. 4											
Time	Ch. No.	PROGRAM									
11 AM	12	This is the Life	11	Pro Tennis	11	Open Hearing	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	Mike Wallace
11:15—	4	Farm Report	12	News	12	Circus Bay	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	\$64,000 Challenge
5	Dean's Desk	13	TV Playhouse	13	News	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	Confidential File	
11:30—	4	Christopheres	14	TV Playhouse	14	Confidential File	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	2 Fighting Words
5	Give These Peace	15	Colorama	15	TV Playhouse	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	4 Movie: "Kill Him for Me"	
11:45—	5	Christopheres	16	Stage 5	16	Husband	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	5 Badge 714
12	Industry Parade	17	TV Playhouse	17	News, Weather	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	11 What's My Line?	
12 M	4	Man to Man	18	TV Playhouse	18	Ed Sullivan	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	12 News
5	Town Hall	19	6 Country Calendar	19	Ed Sullivan	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	13 Oral Roberts	
11 AM	12	This is the Life	20	6 Eye Witness	20	Religion	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	14 Movie: "Bitter Rice"
11:15—	4	Farm Report	21	6 Father Knows Best	21	Burns and Allen	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	15 Movie: "Bad Boy"
5	Dean's Desk	22	4 Meet the Press	22	7 Ed Sullivan	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	16 Mike Wallace	
11:30—	4	Christopheres	23	5 Televiews	23	Steve Allen	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	17 Jubilee
5	Give These Peace	24	5 Televiews	24	8 PM 2	11 Ed Sullivan	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	18 News
11:45—	5	Christopheres	25	5 Televiews	25	Steve Allen	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	19 Jubilee
12	Industry Parade	26	5 Televiews	26	9 PM 2	12 Ed Sullivan	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	20 Jubilee
12 M	4	Man to Man	27	5 Televiews	27	Port Angeles Swin	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	21 Jubilee
5	Town Hall	28	6 Congress Reports	28	11 Last Word	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	22 Jubilee	
11 AM	12	This is the Life	29	6 Eye Witness	29	Look Up and Live	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	23 Jubilee
11:15—	4	Farm Report	30	6 Father Knows Best	30	Look Up and Live	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	24 Jubilee
5	Dean's Desk	31	4 Meet the Press	31	7 PM 2	12 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	25 Jubilee
11:30—	4	Christopheres	32	5 Televiews	32	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	26 Jubilee
5	Give These Peace	33	5 Televiews	33	9 PM 2	13 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	27 Jubilee
11:45—	5	Christopheres	34	5 Televiews	34	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	28 Jubilee
12	Industry Parade	35	5 Televiews	35	10 PM 2	14 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	29 Jubilee
12 M	4	Man to Man	36	5 Televiews	36	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	30 Jubilee
5	Town Hall	37	5 Televiews	37	11 PM 2	15 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	31 Jubilee
11 AM	12	This is the Life	38	5 Televiews	38	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	32 Jubilee
11:15—	4	Farm Report	39	5 Televiews	39	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	33 Jubilee
5	Dean's Desk	40	5 Televiews	40	12 PM	16 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	34 Jubilee
11:30—	4	Christopheres	41	5 Televiews	41	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	35 Jubilee
5	Give These Peace	42	5 Televiews	42	1 PM 2	17 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	36 Jubilee
11:45—	5	Christopheres	43	5 Televiews	43	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	37 Jubilee
12	Industry Parade	44	5 Televiews	44	2 PM	18 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	38 Jubilee
12 M	4	Man to Man	45	5 Televiews	45	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	39 Jubilee
5	Town Hall	46	5 Televiews	46	3 PM	19 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	40 Jubilee
11 AM	12	This is the Life	47	5 Televiews	47	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	41 Jubilee
11:15—	4	Farm Report	48	5 Televiews	48	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	42 Jubilee
5	Dean's Desk	49	5 Televiews	49	4 PM	20 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	43 Jubilee
11:30—	4	Christopheres	50	5 Televiews	50	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	44 Jubilee
5	Give These Peace	51	5 Televiews	51	5 PM	21 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	45 Jubilee
11:45—	5	Christopheres	52	5 Televiews	52	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	46 Jubilee
12	Industry Parade	53	5 Televiews	53	6 PM	22 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	47 Jubilee
12 M	4	Man to Man	54	5 Televiews	54	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	48 Jubilee
5	Town Hall	55	5 Televiews	55	7 PM 2	23 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	49 Jubilee
11 AM	12	This is the Life	56	5 Televiews	56	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	50 Jubilee
11:15—	4	Farm Report	57	5 Televiews	57	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	51 Jubilee
5	Dean's Desk	58	5 Televiews	58	8 PM 2	24 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	52 Jubilee
11:30—	4	Christopheres	59	5 Televiews	59	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	53 Jubilee
5	Give These Peace	60	5 Televiews	60	9 PM 2	25 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	54 Jubilee
11:45—	5	Christopheres	61	5 Televiews	61	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	55 Jubilee
12	Industry Parade	62	5 Televiews	62	10 PM 2	26 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	56 Jubilee
12 M	4	Man to Man	63	5 Televiews	63	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	57 Jubilee
5	Town Hall	64	5 Televiews	64	11 PM 2	27 Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	58 Jubilee
11 AM	12	This is the Life	65	5 Televiews	65	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	59 Jubilee
11:15—	4	Farm Report	66	5 Televiews	66	Franklyn Lane	5:30—	5	Mike Wallace	11	60 Jubilee
5	Dean's Desk	67									

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Station	Channel No.
CBUT (Vancouver)	2
KOMO-TV (Seattle)	4
KING-TV (Seattle)	5
CHEK-TV (Victoria)	6
KNTV-TV (Tacoma)	11
KVOS-TV (Bellingham)	12
KTVW-TV (Tacoma)	13

CAREERISTS?

Sinatra Kids To Make Bow With Daddy

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (SEA) — Hollywood. On TV: Frank Sinatra's teen-age sprouts will share the TV spotlight with him this fall. It sounds like Pop will okay show business for them if and when they make the big career decision.

Sweet 16 Nancy will sing, and Frank Jr., 13, will play the piano in one of Frank's new ABC-TV musical telefests. I was told by Director Jack Donahue, "The man behind the production of Sammy Jr.'s 'Broadway Baby' show," will be just the opposite of Perry Como's intime singing without a lot of production and people." Donahue was the man behind the production of the show, "Mr. Wonderful."

Hollywood has discovered a new kind of "health insurance" for television stars assigned to the various schedules of weekly one-hour home screen shows. James Garner, the hardboiled 25-year-old lad headed for his league TV fall in Warner Bros. western series, "Maverick," will have a kid brother as a sort of "ride-in." The lad, not yet east, will star in an occasional stanza and dominate the plots of others, giving Garner time off to play from the list of weekly TV performers who have collapsed from the strain. "Maverick" will be competition for Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen, starting Sunday night, Sept. 22.

EDGAR BERGEN refused to trust his life with a daily live version of "Do You Trust Your Wife?" due on ABC starting in October. A new enamee will take over with a specialty of Bergen facing a film camera again for a weekly day-time version.

"A daily show," he reported to have ground when offered the job. "I'd be dead in 43 weeks."

Bing Crosby, who has always been on the telephone handset, is more concerned than ever about the future of celluloid and the electronic tape. The Grover's "I'll bet in another year there won't be anything live on TV except sports and news."

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SPIDER WEB tangles with Charley Joseph in a 10-round mid-weight match at Chicago. Webb is rated No. 7, Joseph No. 6.

CHANNEL 11, 12: *Wendell Corey and Marsha Hunt* in "Man of the Law." This western tells the story of three witnesses to a killing of a Wells Fargo agent.

8:30: *Channel 11: Vic Damone, 20th Century Fox's "Man of the Law."*

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THURSDAY

8:30: Channel 2: Laraine Day and Earl Erickson star in "Walk the Tightrope." The murderer is Blackford, Jan Sterling and Steve Forrest. The captain is a hard man; he has to be.

9:30: *Channel 6: Summertime '57.*

FRIDAY

8:30: *Channel 5: Football: The 24th annual All-Stars versus the Seattle Party.* Lee Howell's New York Giants meet a team last season top players from Vancouver.

9:30: *Channel 4: Red Grange and Jack Drees will cover the action.* Fourth-ranked Virgil Atkins of St. Louis fights Philadelphia's Sugar Hart in a 10-round welterweight match at Cleveland. Hart, young doctor, "The Cladet,"

10:30: *Channel 5: Movie: "Elusive Pimpred."*

11:15: *Channel 2: Kraft Theatre Playhouse.*

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Gardens and Home Building

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Ounce of Prevention Best Way to Achieve Fine Lawn

A good lawn is not easy to come by, nor is it cheap. The cost of the seed and fertilizer is the smallest part of the expense, the largest item being the time consumed in preparation.

That beautiful green sward with the appearance and feel of an expensive pile carpet, the kind of lawn we all envision when we start, results in a tiny from careful and thorough work in advance of sowing and continual attention afterwards.

For the home gardener with a full time job, the first two weeks of September are best for sowing the seed and getting it germinated.

Germination will take from seven to twelve days, and we aim at having a definite greenness showing by September 15.

This target date leaves us but four weeks ends, plus Labor Day and a couple of hours now and then after work, in which to get everything in readiness.

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BUILD-IT CORNER

Neat Unit Solves Storage Problems

By PETER WHITTALL

House hunting, to some housewives, is really cupboard and storage space hunting.

And the lack of such space is often their main complaint about their present living quarters. No matter how big a room may be, dressers, bureaus and wardrobe storage cabinets always seem to take up too much room or "stick out" too much.

Today's project is designed to solve this problem.

Building paper or roofing may stop drainage in winter and prevent moisture rising in summer.

A pocket of lime, plaster, stucco, sand or gravel can create a condition difficult to analyze when the effects show in the lawn.

Purchased top soil composed of acid peat means a scrawny lawn which collects weeds and produces moss. Soil acidity must be corrected before sowing seeds.

ERADICATE ROOTS

Perennial weeds such as couch grass, crab grass, creeping thistle and bindweed, have to be patiently dug out and every speck of root removed by hand. Broken tap roots of dock and dandelion must be entirely removed. Fine lawn grasses cannot stand up to these roughnecks.

The best control for annual weeds is a thick and healthy turf which results from a carefully prepared soil. Weed killers are not the answer in a residential area because plant damage is possible where ever the smell is noticeable, and that may be a block away.

Court cases have already been reported in English gardening papers arising from damage to neighboring gardens.

On new properties it is the usual practice to carefully conceal scrap lumber, tree stumps, rocks, plaster, lime, bricks, and discarded roofing and building paper, with a light covering of soil. None of these are essential to a good lawn, and most will cause trouble later.

TROUBLE BELOW

The Fairy Ring fungus starts rotting wood and tree stumps. Brown, burnt patches in winter on the lawn area, only tile drains will provide conditions suitable for growing fine grasses.

Heavy soils will be improved by double digging, that is, two spades deep or about 20 inches. The top soil is kept on top and the subsoil turned over but kept at the bottom.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plant Lilium candidum (maiden lily). Cover with less than two inches of soil over bulb, since this is a base-rooting type of lily.

Complete the lifting, dividing and replanting of bearded iris. A light dusting of lime, and a teaspoonful of bonemeal for each plant will be appreciated.

Plant the bulbs for fall flowering without delay—crocus, chichicum, and sternbergia.

Climbing plants now in flower in the greenhouse will require liquid feeding; also flowering pot plants as fuchsia, begonia, agapanthus (blue-lily-of-the-Nile) and those just showing buds.

Lift early potatoes, and dry well before storing. Use damaged or scabby ones first, so that they do not affect the sound ones.

Sow endive for late fall and winter salads.

Use all beans while young and tender.

Cooking herbs while the plants are dry and warm in the sunshine. Dry quickly for storing, as directions given for drying lavender.

Cut off faded flower heads only of the pink Spiraea bumalda variety Anthony Waterer. Pruning is done in late March.

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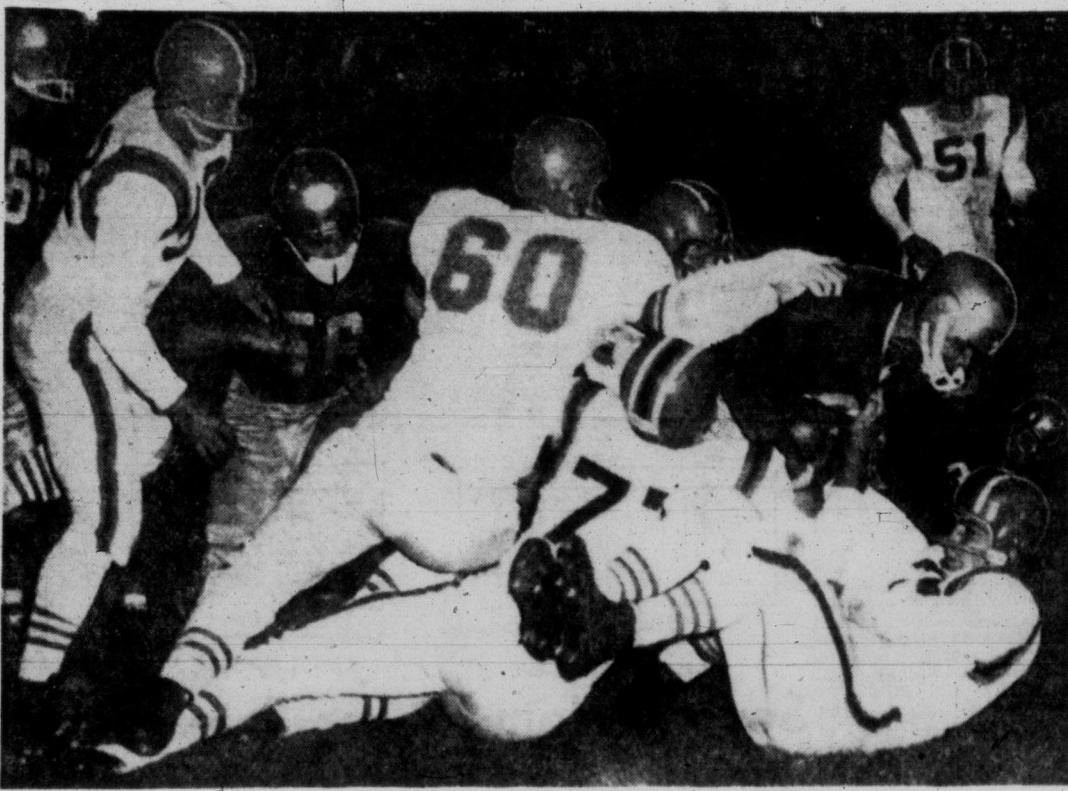
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JOHNNY COMES ROLLING THROUGH

Power running of Johnny Bright played big part in Edmonton Eskimo attack as Grey Cup champions whipped B.C. Lions, 29-8, in exhibition football game at Portland Friday night. Big fullback plows through host of Lions on one of three plunges which covered

30 yards and set up third-quarter touchdown by Rollie Miles. Identifiable players are Phil Wright (60), Jerry Janes (77) and Dick Foster (51) of Lions; Mike Kneeh (56) and Roger Nelson (66) of Eskimos. (AP Wirephoto.)

Eks Cook Up Tasty Treat for U.S. Fans

(From CP Dispatches) Edmonton Eskimos did their utmost Friday night to prove a point to promoter A. Forbes Crawford's contention that Canadian professional football is faster, wider open and more spectacular than the American variety.

The Grey Cup champions, in their first start this season, really poured on the power to wallop B.C. Lions 29-8 at Portland, Ore., in the first exhibition of Canadian football on the U.S. west coast.

In another exhibition clash by Art Duncan.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

Next Wednesday will be a rare night in the lives of Victoria Shamrocks.

As far as Nanaimo fans are concerned, the Irish will be packing pitchforks tonight, but Wednesday they'll be wearing halos.

Somewhere along the line, Nanaimo Timbermen have to win two more games than New Westminster in order to push the Salmonbellies out of second place and grab the advantage of an extra home game in the Inter-City Lacrosse League's semi-final playoff. They have three games left, the Bellies two.

The Mann Cup champions can still do it by themselves by whipping the Rocks tonight, taking care of Salmonbellies Thursday and winding up the league schedule with a win over Vancouver next Saturday.

In any event they must win Thursday.

But if they happen to miss their cue in either of the other two tussles, they'll need a Shamrock victory over Salmonbellies at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

So from Nanaimo, it will be jeers for the Irish tonight, cheers on Wednesday.

Regardless of how the positions are shuffled the playdowns promise to be among the most interesting in league history. Although they should make it, the Rocks haven't yet clinched first place and the top clubs could still hit the wire snared like three wildcats in a sack.

And the advantage of an

extra home game could make the difference in both the semifinal and final series.

Gogie's Return Changes the Picture

A week ago we would have given Jake Proctor's Salmonbellies the edge in a series with the T-Men. But now we'll go for the Timbermen to chop down the Bellies and tangle with Shamrocks in the final—simply because Gogie Stewart is back.

Despite the occasional gloomy reports that the T-Men are only a shell of last year's team, they now are actually not too far away from the club that won the Mann Cup except, perhaps, in desire.

Injuries cut down their effectiveness through the early part of the season, but one of the biggest reasons they have suffered in comparison with the 1956 Nanaimo squad is that the other clubs are stronger.

Last year they intimidated all opposition with an awesome front-line scoring punch. This time it has been the all-round ability of their defence corps that has kept them near the top.

Can't Match Rocks in Scoring Power

When coach Harry Wipper has Derry Davies operating on defense, his best position since he injured his knee, the T-Men have the best crew of defencemen in the league. What they have lacked up front—until Stewart came back last Wednesday—is a hustling sparkplug who can set up goals for his line-mates and produce goals under pressure.

If Wipper can find a couple of forwards who can keep up with Gogie, he should have enough to get by New Westminster although the Salmonbellies have the best-balanced club in the loop and have the spirit to go all the way.

No club is going to match the Shamrocks in scoring power, but the Rocks have made a lot of defensive mistakes this year and if it comes to a showdown series with Nanaimo, the Nanaimo rearguard corps and the Stewart influence could swing things in favor of the Timbermen.

Shamrocks should finish up on top, but all signs point to a tremendous struggle for playoff supremacy—so close that it could resolve into a battle of goaltenders.

In that case, it would be between Stan Joseph, Geordie Johnston and Alf Shuker. Take your pick.

GOGIE STEWART
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'Y' Swim Pool Takes Holiday

With the majority of the club's swimmers leaving this weekend for Kelowna where they will take part in the annual regatta, Aug. 7-10, the YMCA is taking the opportunity of closing the swimming pool for annual repairs today.

Coch Archie McKinnon announced there is no swimming today and no practices for the remainder of the month.

Victoria Midgets Strike Out Twice

Victoria City played a double-header in the Midget Lacrosse League Thursday and wound up on the wrong end of both scores as Saanich beat them 50 and Oak Bay won 7-1 at Stevenson Park.

It was the 15th straight win for Saanich, who were pitted by Wayne Cannon with three goals.

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9.25-Mrs. H. Husband vs. Mrs. Norris.

9.30-Mrs. Godfrey vs. Mrs. J. S. Keate.

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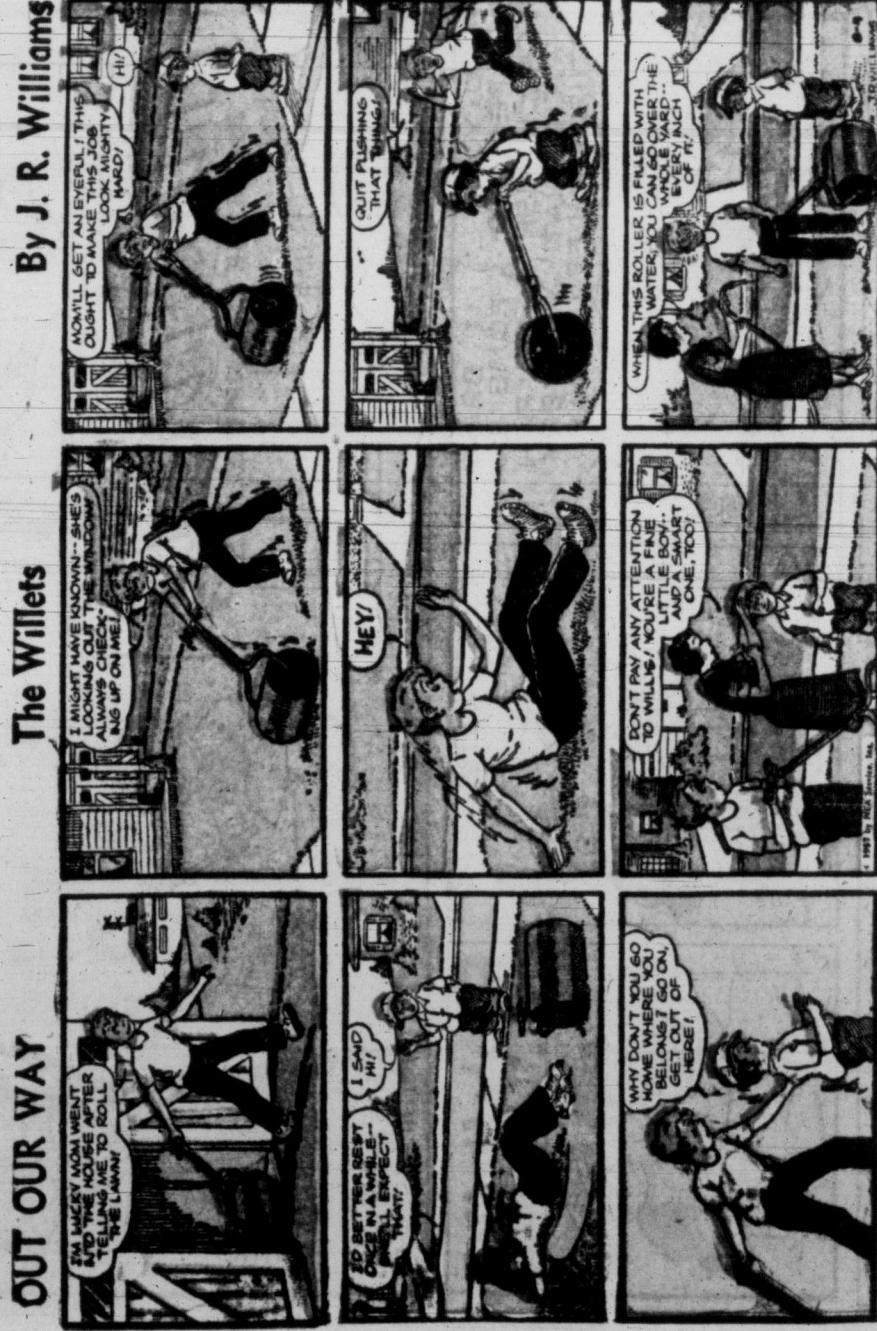
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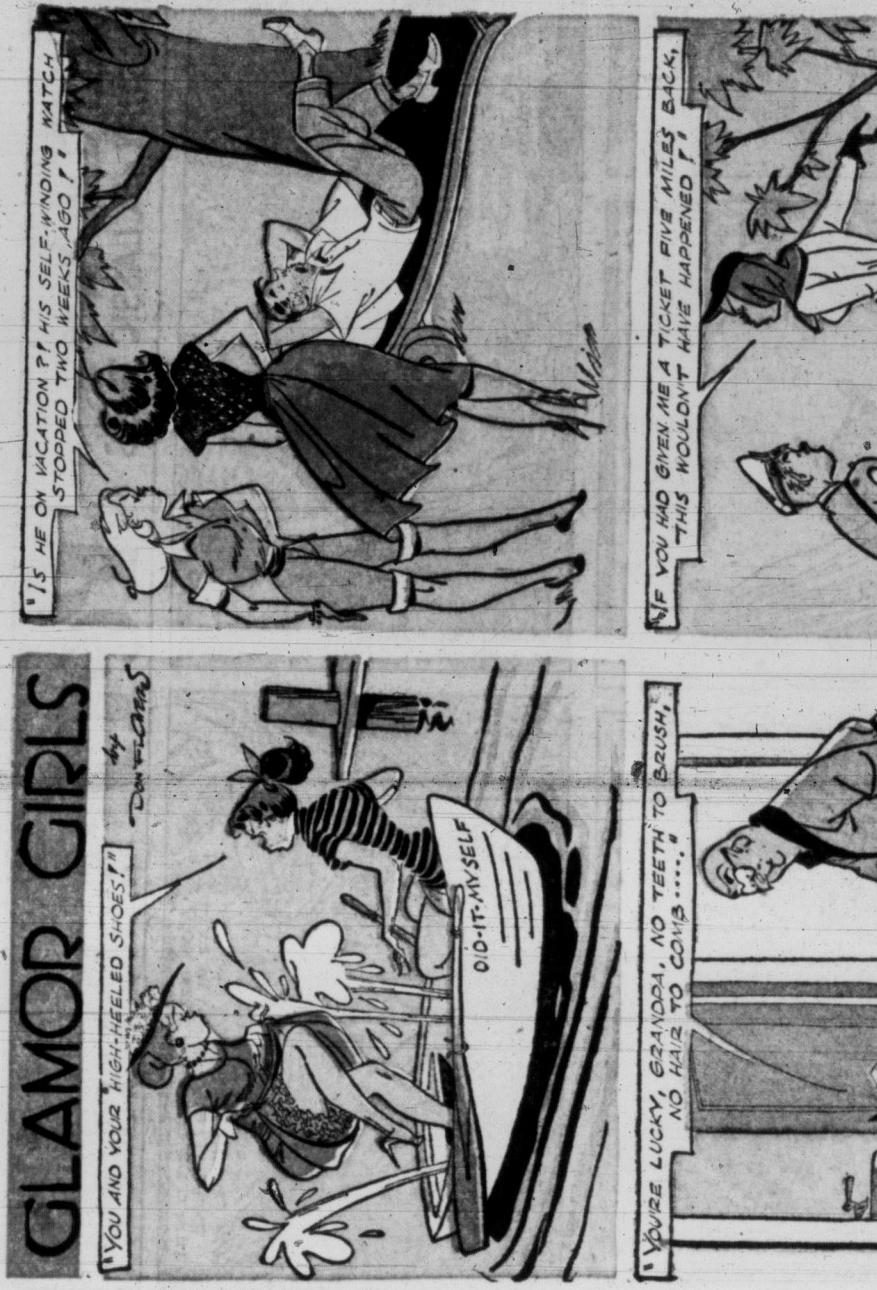
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By J. R. Williams

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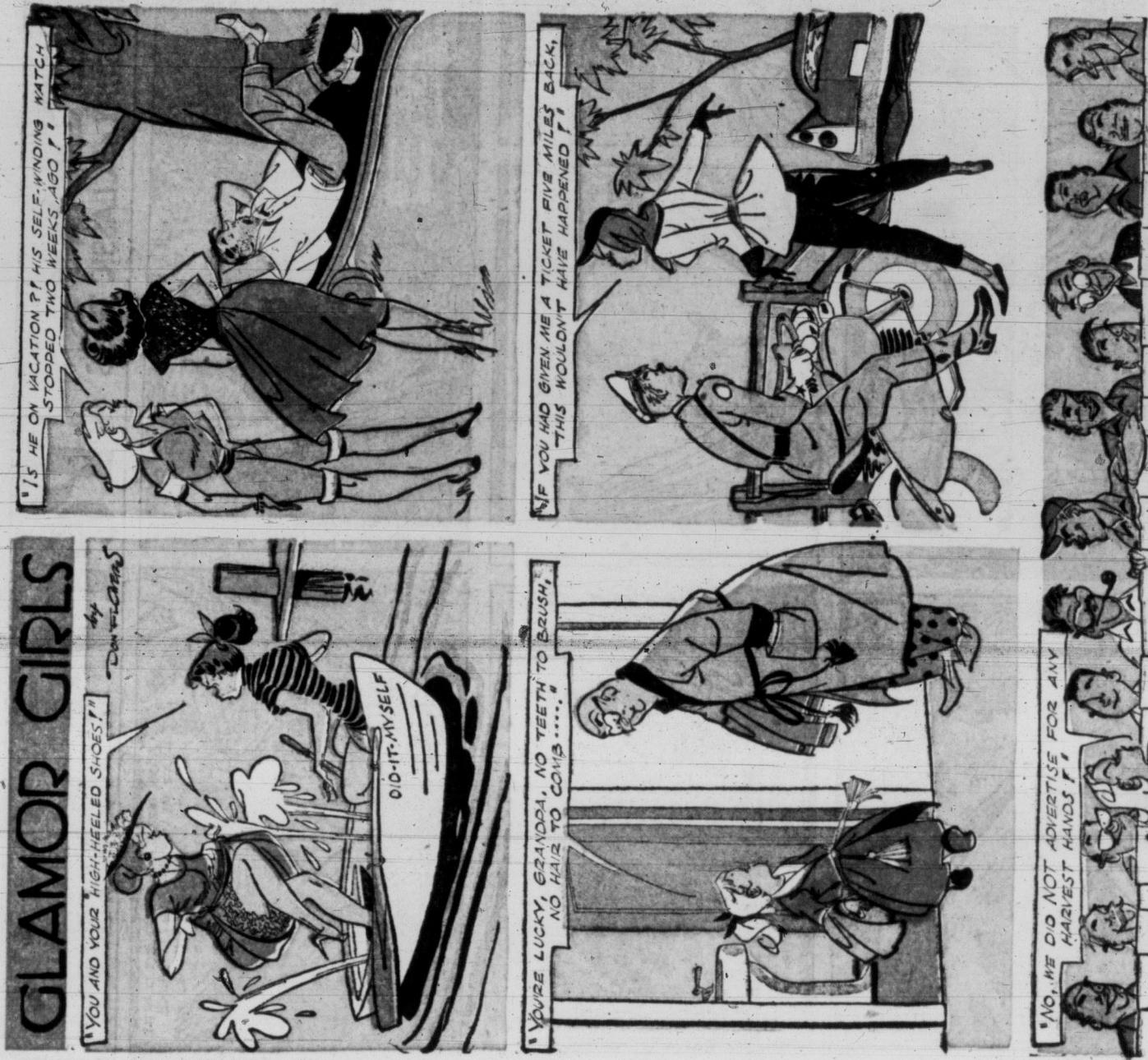


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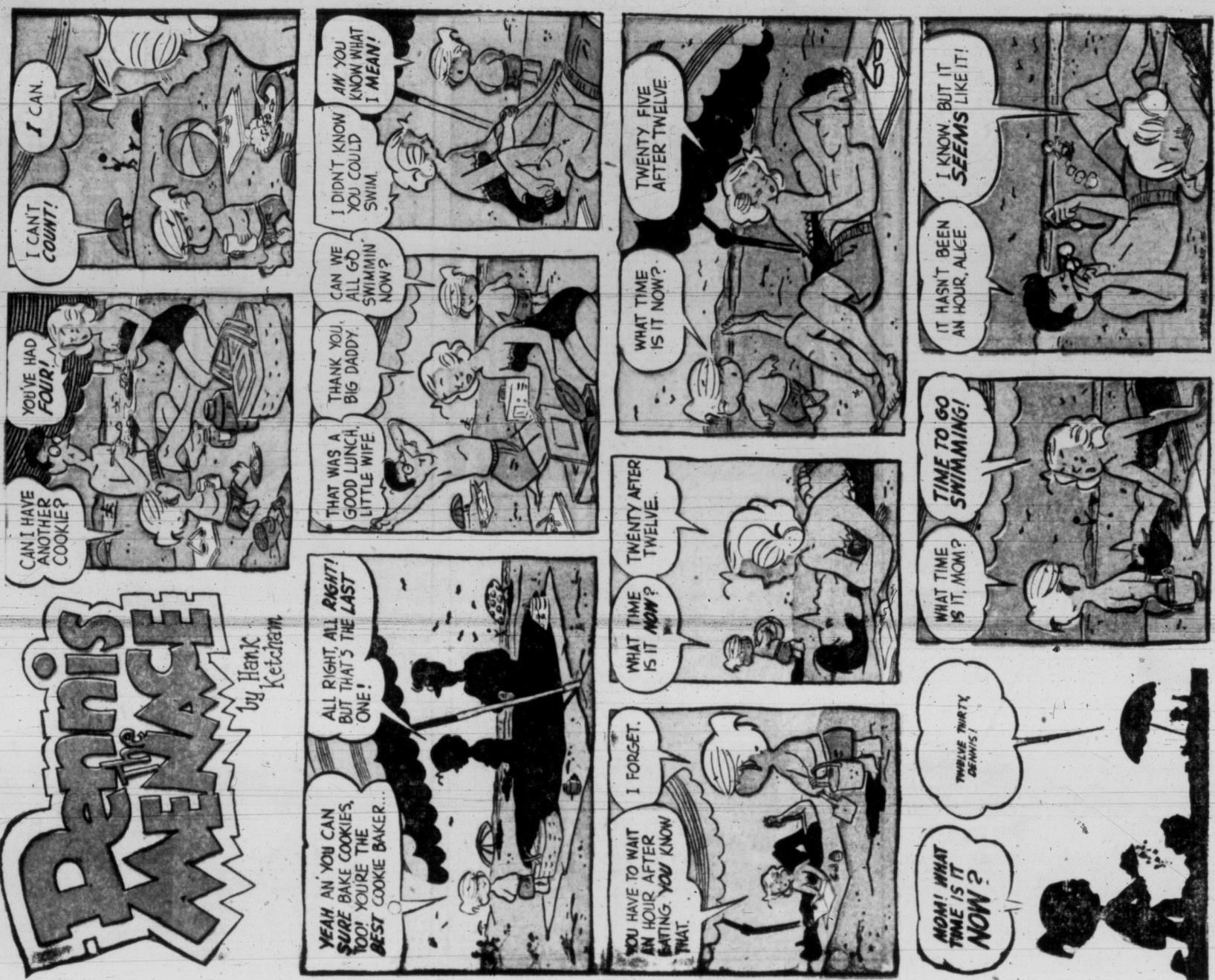


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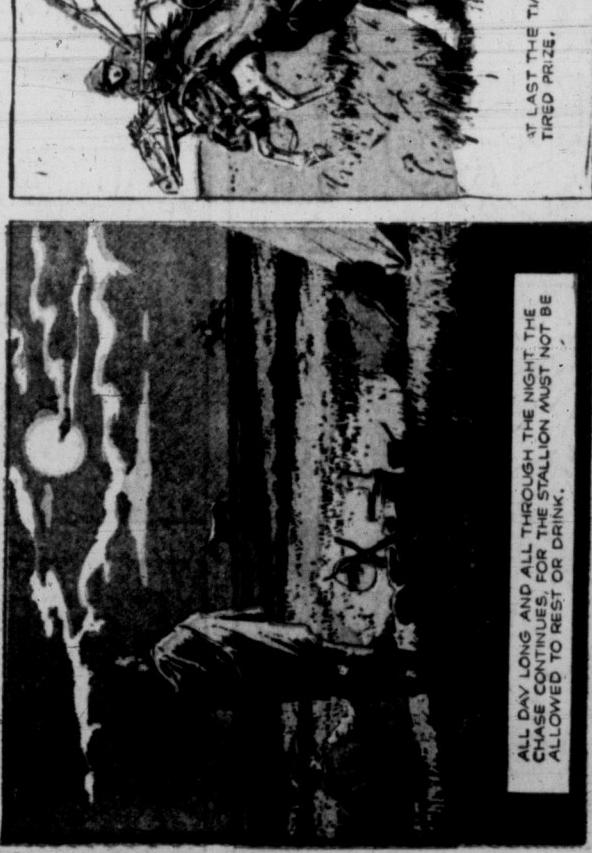


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ASK THE TIMES: Something puzzling you? Send the question to "Ask The Times Editor" on anything in this world or out of it, this age or any age. See the answers every day on The Times' local pages.

DATE OF BY-ELECTIONS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Date for a "little provincial election" will be fixed within the next week.

Next Saturday—Aug. 10—is the deadline under provincial statute for setting a voting day in Burnaby riding, unrepresented since the death of CCF member Ernest Winch.

It is considered almost certain that by-elections will be held on the same date in two other vacant ridings—Delta and Cariboo.

Most likely date is Sept. 16.

Interest is running high with the prospect that two provincial party leaders may be candidates.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing is expected to disclose early next week whether he would accept nomination in Delta, while Progressive Conservative chief Deane Finlayson is reported a possible candidate in Burnaby.

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN ISLAND DIGEST

(Written by hand by our Very Own Island correspondents)

WOBBLE HILL, V.I.—The summer social season is just about at its height here. Only last night, a sewing bee was almost held at the residence of Miss Fuschia Annastochia, Main Street South.

All the people invited turned up for the sewing bee, but, unfortunately, no bee was available—the sewing bee had to be abandoned on a temporary basis.

If you feel this report is confusing, wait until I give you the details on the sewing circle which was to have been held at the residence of Miss Annastochia, Main Street North, if a circle could have been obtained to be sewed.

WALLOPEM BEACH, V.I.—Mrs. O'Leary's cow had a calf last night, no, it was the night before, last night it was Mr. O'Leary's cat had a kitten, no, that can't be right, night before last the church burned down and nobody was having time to have calves or kittens.

But I am sure Mrs. O'Leary's cow had a calf and Mr. O'Leary's cat had a kitten unless it was vice versa as they say in the dictionary but outside of that and the church burning down nothing much has happened here this being the off-season-like.

LUNCHVILLE, V.I.—Mr. Oswald Omptelmer is the house guest of Mrs. Francispan Flansistumator, Main Street West.

Mr. Omptelmer, who is Mrs. Flansistumator's brother, expects to enjoy a long visit in our community.

Mr. Flansistumator can be found at the Elk's Club.

CUTTING CORNER, V.I.—Lem was down to the pool hall yesterday and he banked the eight ball into the corner pocket only it happened to be the sheriff's corner pocket which is why Lem is out of town for a few days, namely 10.

GOON CENTRE, V.I.—Mayor Abner Goon, the chief executive and leading citizen of this progressive community, today announced his vacation plans.

He stated he felt a man and a wife should take separate vacations, and therefore he was going to take the next slow boat to China.

Goon Centre hospital today reports Mayor Goon's condition is as well as might be expected.

(The above report is from your Goon Centre Correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Old Age Pensioners, group five, will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

A. R. C. Wildig will replace Major S. Henson as chairman of the Canadian Philatelic Society's Centennial Convention committee.

He will be assisted in his position by J. H. B. Watson, vice-chairman; W. A. Teare, secretary, and Morley Davies, treasurer.

Ill health forced Major Henson's retirement.

Motorcycle rider Peter Csepento, 20, 4172 Gianford, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 6 p.m. Friday for wrist injuries suffered when he was in collision with a car at Douglas and Saanich Road.

Car involved was driven by R. W. Hallberg, 48 Helmecken.

Low bid of \$184,481 has been submitted by Pollard Construction Co. for erection of a new Oak Bay municipal hall.

Five tenders were received. Architects Wade, Stockdill and Armour will study tenders this weekend and advise council which will likely announce the contract award at the regular council meeting Monday.

ASK The TIMES

Q—A model of the new Coventry Cathedral being built to replace the cathedral destroyed in mass bombing raids by German planes was displayed in Victoria some years ago. When was that? E.M.W.

A picture of the model, which differed widely from the old cathedral was carried in the Victoria Daily Times in the issue of November 26, 1953.

Answers wishing a question answered are invited to write to the presenters of The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

The forest fire situation in B.C. remains good, the B.C. Forest Service reported today in its weekly report.

Hazard in all coastal districts is described as low, while the Kamloops and Nelson districts have a moderate hazard.

Rain is forecast for the weekend in most areas, and the outlook is good for the woods, if not for campers.

This has been one of the best summers on record for forest fires, with only \$123,132 spent on fire-fighting so far this year, compared with \$328,981 at this time last year.

Natural and unretouched pieces of driftwood that resemble something in nature are being sought by the Art Gallery for an exhibition Aug. 27.

Driftwood collectors may submit one or two pieces to the gallery by Aug. 20 for screening by the exhibition committee.

Entries may be mounted, but not "touched up" by carving or sculpturing. There will be no entrance fee.

The post of publicity chairman for the Community Chest drive, which starts Oct. 1, will be filled this year by Cliff Rutledge.

Mr. Rutledge, who has had 30 years' experience in the advertising, field and advertising and display manager for T. Eaton Company has assisted the chest fund drive in previous campaigns.

Police court culprits on the carpet will soon be on the new linoleum.

Victoria Police Commission has awarded a contract to the HBC to cover the courtroom floor with green battleship linoleum.

Green, a soothing color, was not decided on for effect on the clientele, but because it costs less than rosier hues.



CAPT. CAYIN SHOWS THE WAY

Scanning a chart of the Strait aboard his tugboat in the harbor, Capt. Elice Cayin, discusses Jaycee's second mass swim of Juan de Fuca with Lieut. George Colwill, swim committee chairman. Both are referees for the mara-

thon set for noon Sunday on a 10-mile wide course from Horseshoe Bay to Ediz Hook. Decision on whether the event goes as scheduled will be made by midnight. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM

Does City Lack Driver Training?

By PETER MURRAY

Is Victoria doing enough to make its teenagers better drivers?

Talk with officials of the Provincial Motor Vehicles Branch and the answer has to be a definite NO.

Tonight Victoria police begin a crackdown on reckless teen-age drivers.

This "get tough" order, which follows the tragic death of a 13-year-old boy in a stolen car chase last week, is very necessary. But there must be more.

George Lindsay, provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, says communities can do much on a constructive level through driver-training programs.

Mr. Lindsay won't come out and say so, but he leaves the impression that Victoria is dragging its feet in this regard.

OTHER EXAMPLES

Mr. Lindsay points to other communities in the province such as North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Penticton, Trail and many others where progressive policies are in effect.

He arrived in Vancouver Friday night with trainer Raymond Roy, hoping to be able to enter the marathon set for Sunday. Its entry deadline, however, was July 15.

Amyot, who last year swam the English Channel in 13 hours, two minutes, was to arrive here today to set up training camp.

He found out Friday night that water in the Strait of Juan de Fuca is about 45 degrees at this time of year.

"That cold!" he exclaimed. "I didn't think it would be cold."

Civil Servants Take Course For Executives

Eighteen Victorians are among a class of 22 senior provincial civil servants who have successfully completed the first year of an executive development training course.

They attended evening lectures during the winter, coupled with correspondence courses arranged by the University of British Columbia, and a two-week institute at the university where the year examinations were written.

Sixteen obtained first-class standing (80 per cent or over), while six had second-class standing (65 to 79 per cent).

SECOND YEAR

They will begin the second year of the three-year course in September, when a further class will be selected to enter the first year of training.

The successful Victorians are: R. A. Hadfield, motor vehicle branch; P. J. Hemphill, B.C. forest service; W. C. Higgins, attorney-general's department; L. W. Hole, health branch; C. T. W. Hyslop and A. C. Kinnear, lands service.

J. D. Linenham, department of mines; M. B. C. MacLean, lands service; K. C. Moffat, finance department; G. H. O'Neill, department of labor; Alec Porteous and R. B. H. Rafts, department of health and welfare.

P. F. Ramsay, finance department; J. A. K. Reid, B.C. forest service; D. South, municipal affairs department; D. H. Stuart and R. Torrance, lands service; K. Wiper, BCHIS.

Young Victoria entertainers of all types will have an opportunity to win a prize Wednesday, 717 Courtney Street. Contestants will be placed in two age groups—6 to 12 and 12 to 18.

Winners, chosen from the auditions held here and in Vancouver, will get an all-expense trip to Hollywood where they will stay at the Roosevelt Hotel, tour Disneyland and appear on a television show.

They will also appear in Vancouver on the PNE talent show between August 21 and September 2.

Information regarding the auditions may be obtained from Miss Florence Clough at 3-2776 or 3-1656.

Young City Entertainers Get Chance at U.S. Trip

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Air, Ground Hunt For Stolen Plane

Car Rolls Over Four Times; Two Injured

Boy Saw Craft Take Off Tuesday at Keating Strip

A search is under way by air and ground authorities for an aircraft, stolen from its hanger on Keating Cross Road by thieves with a three-day head start.

Owner Rudy R. Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, noticed the \$4,000 Stinson Voyager was missing when he entered the hangar Friday afternoon after not having seen the plane since the previous Saturday.

It was just learned this morning that a plane answering the description of the missing craft was seen in flight Tuesday morning.

HEADING SOUTHEAST

A newsboy saw it taking off,

and two other people who know the aircraft saw it in flight.

Mr. Kwiram said today. "The last time it was seen was at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, heading southeast."

The plane, a high-wing four-place model, is vermilion in color with a white trim, and its identification letters are CGD. It is powered with a 150-horsepower Franklin engine.

Mr. Kwiram, an engineer employed by the navy, said his tanks were three-quarters full, and that 15 gallons was missing from another Stinson in the same hanger.

That would just about top up my tanks and give a cruising range of 600 miles," Mr. Kwiram said. A first aid kit also was stolen from the hanger.

"That would just about top up my tanks and give a cruising range of 600 miles," Mr. Kwiram said.

Twenty-five U.S. Civil Air Patrol Cadets are visiting Victoria this weekend.

They arrived at 10:30 a.m. to start a three-day visit.

The agenda are visits to naval establishments here, tours of scenic and historic spots, a visit with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and luncheon with provincial administrator Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Skeena, on training cruise, returning Friday.

Oshawa returns Aug. 31.

Fortune, James Bay at Comox, return Sunday.

Jonquière returns Sunday afternoon.

Transport Minister George Hees will arrive in Victoria Sunday afternoon for a 36-hour visit.

He is the first member of the new Conservative cabinet to visit this area since the election.

On Monday he will make an inspection tour of local transport and marine installations, including the Department of Transport marine depot and stores, the weatherships St. Stephen and Stonetown, which now is in VMD for refit, and the Gonzales Observatory.

It is considered likely that Mr. Hees will call on Premier Bennett during his stay.

He leaves aboard a special transport department plane Tuesday for a two-day tour of northern installations, including a visit to Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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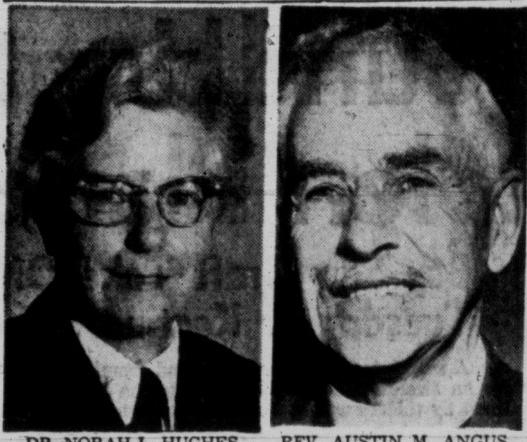
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Victoria West United.

REV. AUSTIN M. ANGUS
James Bay United.

Two New Ministers Take Charges Here

Two B.C. ministers, one well known to Victoria congregations, are taking up new charges here this month.

After a year of semi-retirement, Rev. Austin M. Angus has answered a call to James Bay United Church.

Mr. Angus has served at Brentwood and Cordova Bay United Churches during his ministry on the Island.

He spearheaded building of new churches at both places. Dr. Norah L. Hughes, Fernie, new posting.

'Kingdom of God' Influence at Work

CHRIST AND BAHAUULLAH, by George Townshend. George Ronald, London. \$1.50 (cloth). 116 pages.

This is the last and culminating work of the religious scholar already known by two earlier works, *The Promise of All Ages*, and *The Heart of the Gospel*. George Townshend, died at his home in Ireland in April, 1957, about the time his book was published.

For some years Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Mr. Townshend retired from clerical orders to concentrate on the study of the evolution of revealed faith.

Unsatisfied with the traditional claim that each world faith was unique and final from God, the author examined the Old and New Testament prophecies, the Koran, and finally the writings of Bahauullah, founder of the Bahai' Faith, which arose during the middle of the nineteenth century, and taught that a common purpose animates all Scriptures — assurance of the final establishment of righteousness and peace throughout the world.



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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Evangelist 'Brother Al' Here As Alliance Tabernacle Guest

Radio evangelist Albert H. Salter will speak at the Alliance Tabernacle next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Known as "Brother Al" to his radio audience, Mr. Salter is director of the Radio Gospel Fellowship with headquarters at Denver, Colo.

He conducts two radio broadcasts, "The Challenge to Youth" a half-hour evangelistic program, and "Strength for the Day" a 15-minute devotional broadcast.

Mr. Salter spends nine months of the year in preaching the Gospel throughout Canada and the United States. His travels also have taken him to Puerto Rico and the West Indies.

Back from vacation in Eastern Canada, Dr. F. E. H. James will preach at both services in Metropolitan United Church Sunday. His topics will be "The Christian's Secret" and "God's Favorite Word."

Former minister of St. Paul's, Rev. Alexander Orr, Armstrong, Iowa, will preach again in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday. Mr. Orr also will conduct services in the church Aug. 11.

Subjects of Rev. C. Leighton Straight at First United Church Sunday will be "Who Then Can Be Saved?" and "I Believe in the Kingdom of God, Therefore . . ."

Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach at Central Baptist Sunday morning on "The Secret of the Experience of Joy Unspeakable." His message at night which shows Canadian youth sometimes shows an alarming tendency to spring into the first job that comes along."

The Young Christian Workers said the report would be presented at a rally in Rome of 30,000 young workers from 85 nations, representatives of the world-wide organization which claims a membership of 3,500,000.

Canada will send 170 delegates to the rally, most of them from French-speaking areas. Toronto will send 21 English-speaking delegates, Edmonton five, Montreal four, Chatham, Ont., three, and Antigonish, N.S. two.

The Canadians will leave by air from New York and Montreal on chartered flight on Aug. 14 and be away for five weeks.

The YCW said the purpose of the rally was to present to the Pope a report on the problems facing the working youth in the labor field.

CHURCH SERVICES

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations, 11 a.m.; service 9 a.m. in church; service 11 a.m., 1273 Port Street. Pastor Paul Hoch from Seattle.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) — A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (one Cook). Sunday school 10 a.m. Communion service 11 a.m. C. C. Janzen, pastor. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D. 3-1151.

SPIRITUALIST

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Courtney St. Sunday, August 4, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 9, 8 p.m. church circle.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH

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Speaker Dr. D. Gaultier.

VICTORIA BIBLE HALL

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

Wednesday School.

12 noon—Mr. David Warner.

7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, Mr. John Thompson.

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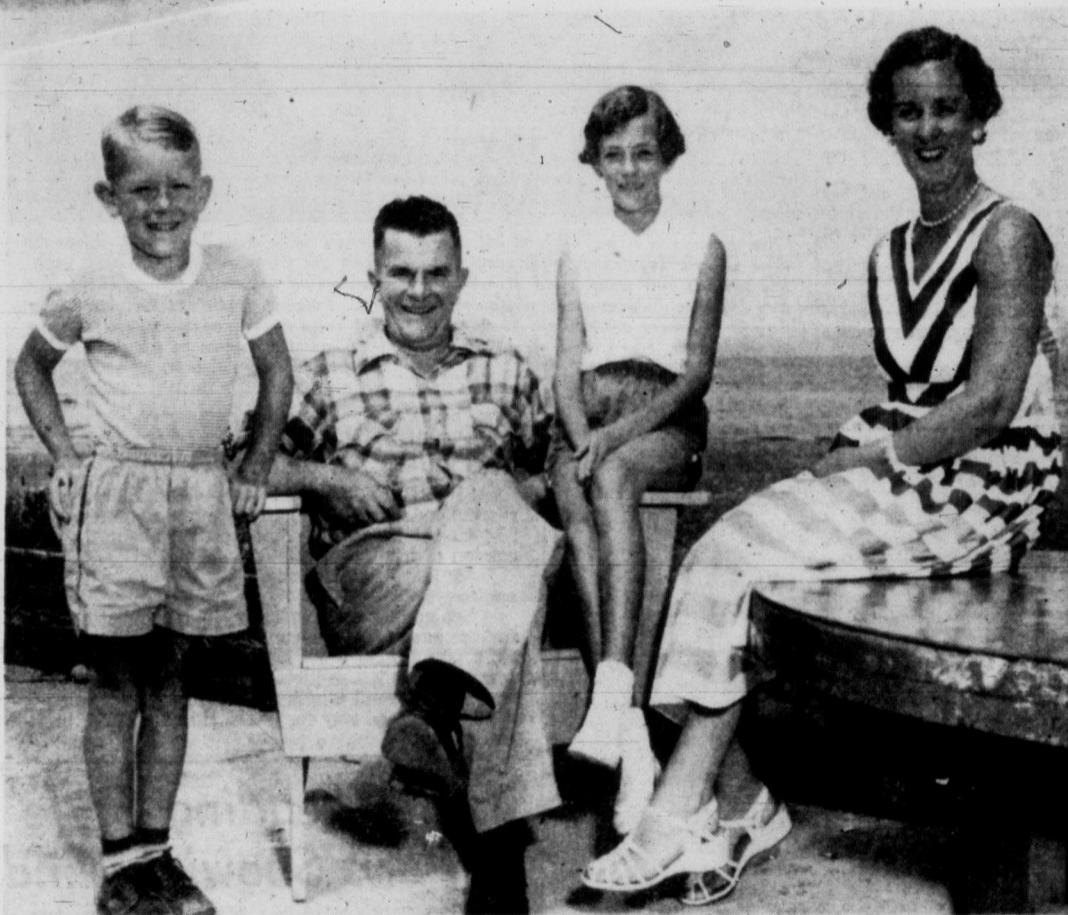


Mr. and Mrs. John Achtem of Victoria have built a lovely summer home at Qualicum Beach, with terraces overlooking the sea. Relaxing after lunch are, left to right, Miss Lynn Baines of Calgary, Mrs. Achtem, Miss Patricia Achtem, Miss Carol Baines, Miss Mary Gail Achtem, and Mrs. Arthur Baines, Mrs. Achtem's sister, who has come with her two daughters from Calgary to spend a holiday.

Victorians on Holiday At Qualicum Beach



Highlight of the year for the three lively sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ozard is their holiday at Qualicum Beach. Seated between his parents is Joel, nine, while in front are Jerome, 11, left, and John, 13. The Ozard family lives at 1215 Montrose Avenue in Victoria.



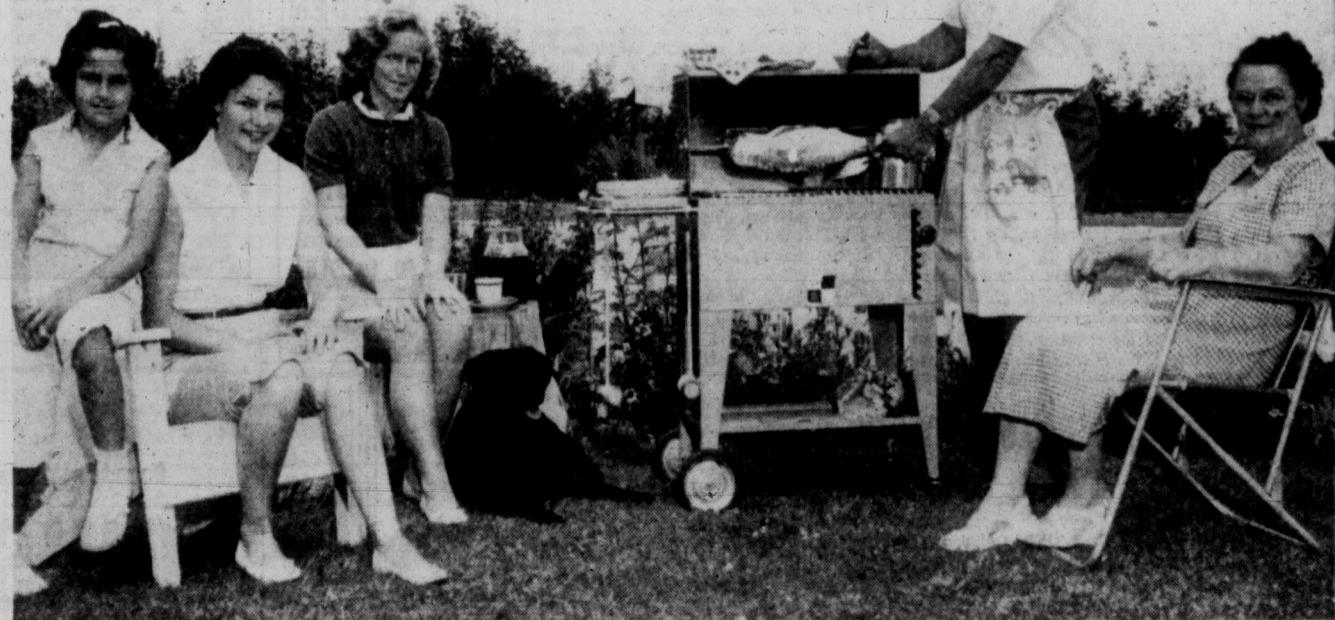
A seafront cottage at Qualicum Beach is the regular summer holiday retreat for Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, whose home in Victoria is at 2049 Lansdowne Road. With their two children, David, six, and Barbara, 10, they enjoy a month of fishing, swimming and sunbathing.



Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCogall, 3184 Quadra Street, went up to holiday at the Fletcher summer cottage. They are pictured with their three children, Kenny, 11; Melinda, one and a half, and Jill, 13.

Arranged By
DEE LAVOIE
Women's Department

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



The Fletcher family waits hungrily to taste the salmon Mr. Cec Fletcher is cooking in front of their cottage, "Reverie," at Qualicum Beach. The Fletchers go up from Victoria for their holidays every year. Pictured are, left to right, Heather, Beverley and Carol Fletcher with their parents and the dog, Queenie.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Shoes Featuring New Needlepoint Toe Sold in Victoria as Well as New York

Part of the fun in my work is proving to fashion conscious shoppers that "you can so" buy the very newest of fashion highlights in Victoria. Our city is not a huge metropolis (thank goodness!) but considering the extent of our feminine population, we are quite well supplied with clothes and accessories bearing well known labels.

It's been exciting to me to find in one of our own stores, shoes that are as smart and new as any that were shown in New York . . . and with more to come.

The number of fashion customers in the store's clientele, Nona, determines how many needle point shoes the buyer will choose. Some shoemakers tell us that the Canadian woman is not ready for them. — We wonder! The women in the West take very readily to simple, wearable, good looking, ladylike fashions and this new shoe style is certainly all that.

Needle toes do not make the

foot look longer . . . in most cases it is necessary to fit a $\frac{1}{2}$ size smaller than normally. The overall effect is one of long lean-ness instead of broad bigness.

I saw three fabulous shoe shows in New York . . . each one emphasizing the long, lean, closed-in look.

Christian Dior, of New York, has now closed the one remaining gap of haute couture for milady by designing some stunning shoes. In this first American shoe collection, Mr. Dior has endeavored to give a new look to shoes . . . a new interpretation in the trim, dressmaking touches on otherwise perfectly simple custom detailed pumps for daytime wear.

EARLY SHOW

Andrew Geller's collection was shown at an early morning breakfast at the Sherry Netherland Hotel.

This firm is calling the very high slim heel "Hi-Fi" and following the trend of the dress designers' has "low-plunge sides" for most of the evening groups. Dresses cut high in front have their shoe counterpart in "high-rise vamps". The trend toward higher vamps is beginning now through the effect of stand-up

buckles . . . Mr. Geller informed us that this will be the next change for shoes.

Capezio's presentation was quite unusual and must have taken a very long time to prepare.

At a cocktail party in the Roof Garden of the Pierre Hotel, ballerinas in leotards danced with Capezio creations in their hands. Men, women and children danced by and you were allowed a quick glance at a pretty shoe . . . Later a curtain was drawn to one side and we were able to examine the shoes to our heart's content.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

May Groom's Parents Pass Up Rehearsal Dinner?

My son is to be married to an out-of-town girl at an afternoon church wedding, with a guest list of about 300. My husband is to be best man. Do we as the boy's parents take an active part in the rehearsal, and if not, do I have to attend? My son and his fiancee think that we should arrive the previous day, even though the trip by auto is only an hour and a half from here. Is it mandatory or customary for the groom's parents to give the rehearsal dinner? If so, does the guest list include anyone outside of the bridal party, such as husbands and wives? We will be having house guests and prefer making the trip the day of the wedding. Is that all right?

Louise Davis Answers:

Your husband as best man

should be at the rehearsal, but

you wouldn't need to attend it

as there will be nothing for

you to do. I do think that it

would be better that you arrive

in the bride's city the day before

the wedding. I'm sure that

your son would be very dis-

appointed if you don't. It isn't

mandatory that the bride-

groom's parents give the re-

hearsal dinner, but as they

usually want to give some kind

of a party to add to the gaiety

of the days before the wedding,

the rehearsal dinner seems

logical. It can be large or

small and, in either case, the

husband and wives of the at-

tendants should be invited. I

should think that if you decide

to entertain, you and your

house guests could make the

trip and return home after-

wards. An hour and a half

trip shouldn't be too arduous,

and rehearsal dinners usually

don't go into the wee hours of

the morning.

Louise Davis

Answers:

As a pot-herb: Cut one or two

slices of bacon into small pieces,

Brown with onion. Add cleaned

malva leaves. Turn and mix

well. Reduce heat and add salt

and pepper. When all leaves

are wilted, add 2 tablespoons of

water. Cook for a few more

minutes. Serve immediately.

SKUNK CABBAGE

Don't tell me, you say, that

skunk-cabbage, which looks so

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A friend of mine in British

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doctor on using mallow (or

tear) to boil "pop" from a portable frig.

"Malva" as she called it is an

in several changes of water, to begin to wonder whether or not

we are now fully civilized!

**GOING TO NEW HOME IN OTTAWA**

When Mrs. Lawrence Davis and her daughters, Linda, 11, and Judy, 10, return east in late August, they will join Lt.-Cmdr. Davis in Ottawa where he is now stationed and where they will make their future home.

HERBS IN THE HOME

Edible Greens Grow Wild in Profusion

I noticed mallow growing in collected in early spring. This, today, as I look around at the wild profusion and remembered plant can be delicious. If gathered modern picnic "litter-bug" eating an article by a Chinese lady-herb when the leaves are young berries from a can and doctor on using mallow (or) and tender. They are then boiled "pop" from a portable frig. The secret of success: skunk-cabbage at the proper kitchen. The leaves must be heated. They also made flour from the quickly and not overdone; and roots, dried and ground fine.

LAMB'S QUARTERS

A friend of mine in British Columbia used to gather this plant to cook for her children. It's supposed to be the pick of all wild "greens"—stalks, leaves, flowers all being nourishing, both raw and cooked. Some call it "pigweed" and others "goosefoot", on account of the shape of the leaves.

"JOE-PYE" CAN BE EATEN

Another edible British Columbian weed is "Joe-Pye", sometimes called "the trumpet weed". The young leaves can be eaten raw as salad. Pioneers believed "Joe-Pye" would cure them of typhoid fever!

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WILD BERRIES FOR JELLIES

Early pioneers had their pantries filled with jellies and preserves made of choke-cherry, cranberry, elder, hips and haws, saskatoons and bear-berrys. They drank yarrow and oswego (bee-balm) tea; made a decoction from sarsaparilla roots and also dandelion coffee. The inner bark of the birch tree was chewed as a popular sweetmeat, and its sap made into a refreshing summer drink.

Here From Winnipeg

Mrs. E. E. Murphy of Winipeg

is spending a short visit

in Victoria. She is the guest of

Misses Hilda and Ruth Hesson

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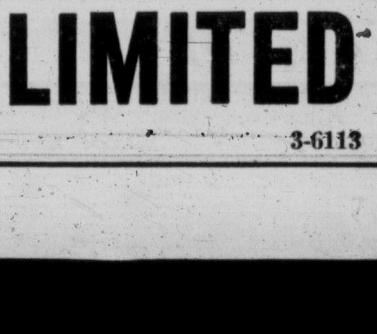
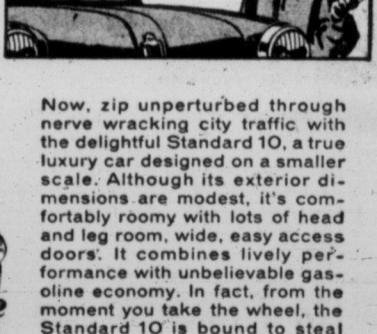
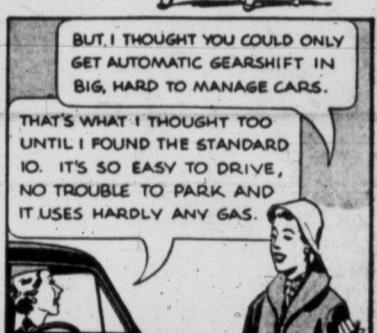
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PARTY WELCOMES AND SAYS FAREWELL

Capt. J. A. Charles, commandant at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Charles, at left, were hosts Friday evening at a late-day party in the Castle at Royal Roads to welcome Col. P. S. Cooper, newly-appointed commandant at the college, and Mrs. Cooper, who are pictured at the right, and also to say farewell to friends. Capt. and Mrs. Charles leave this month for a new appointment in Ottawa.



HOME FROM EUROPE

Miss Susan Cookes, left, and Miss Dulcie Cabeldu spent the past year at finishing school in Switzerland where they specialized in languages, especially French and German. Miss Cookes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cookes, Despard Avenue, returned from Europe last month. She plans to enter nursing school in the fall. Miss Cabeldu, daughter of Brig. F. N. Cabeldu and Mrs. Cabeldu of Sidney, toured on the continent with her mother this summer. They arrived home this week.



HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Frederick J. Brewin with her three-year-old daughter Lorraine, has come from San Diego, Calif., to spend the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Edward Du Val, 2389 Dahlousie Street. Mrs. Brewin, a well-known music teacher in this city before her marriage, will be remembered as the former Miss Corinne Du Val.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Brenda Antrobus was feted recently at a shower held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Graham on Sooke Road, where she received a corsage of red roses and white gladioli. Her mother, Mrs. R. Antrobus, received golden-brown roses and gladioli, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. O. J. Jacobson, was given a corsage of yellow roses and gladioli. Gifts were arranged in a wishing well twined with ivy, and on a refreshment table, a shower cake, made in the shape of a bride-doll and pathway, was surrounded by roses.

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Pink, White Flowers Fill Church For Lovely Double-Ring Ceremony

Baskets of pink and white gladioli, mums and stocks filled St. John's Anglican Church for the wedding last evening of Valdara (Val) Speed, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Speed of Victoria. Given in marriage by her uncle, S. Turner, she became the bride of Orval George Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter of Keewatin, Ont., in a double ring ceremony.

Frederick Chubb played traditional organ music as the bride walked up the aisle wearing a white wedding gown styled with a fitted nylon organdy bodice and bouffant skirt of layers of filmy nylon over heavy taffeta, slightly entrain. The portrait neckline of appliqued lace was inserted with tiny pearls, and the lily-point sleeves were organdy over lace. An illusion fingerless veil misted from an applied lace coronet trimmed with pearls.

Miss Speed wore pearl jewelry, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of cascading red roses, white gladioli and swan-

sons.

Maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Wickett, was gowned in a cocktail-length dress of cobalt blue taffeta. Mrs. W. Gilchrist, bridesmatron, and Miss Marilyn Wilson, maid of honor, wore identical dresses of pale yellow taffeta. They all wore tiaras studded with pearls and sequins, pearl necklaces and earrings, and carried bouquets of cascading yellow gladioli and blue cornflowers.

Mrs. E. J. Speed, grandmother of the bride, was charming in a blue silk dress with navy and white accessories, and gardenia corsage.

RECEIVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardner received reception guests with the bride and groom. Ronald Gardner was best man, while Robert Coulter and Clifford Coulter ushered guests to pews marked by white carnations and bows.

As the young couple left the church, the Victoria Girls Drill Team formed a guard of honor at the entrance.

The reception was held in the Golden Slipper Ballroom, decorated with vases of red roses centred around a three-tiered wedding cake. Frank Clark sang "My Prayer" and "More," and a toast to the happiness of the bride was proposed by Norman Wickett.

For her honeymoon to Kee-watin and London, Ont., the bride chose a fitted suit of champagne brocade with avocado green gloves and hat, and cocoa shoes and purse. Her corsage was mauve orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will return from Ontario through the United States, and will make their home in Victoria.



VISITING FROM HALIFAX

Mrs. Keith Young and her adorable little daughter Nicola, who will be two in October, are here from Halifax visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Montague Bridgman, Christmas Hill, North Quadra. They will spend three months here while Lieut. Young is at sea in HMCS St. Laurent.

He suggested that better school counselling, more meaningful science teaching and acceptance of the aim to achieve success in both marriage and a career might make scientific careers more appealing.



Women Engineers Still Buck Myth That They Can't Do Mathematics

OTTAWA (CP) — Many

women who prepare for scientific careers still find themselves bucking a myth as they seek jobs. The myth persists that "girls can't do" mathematics and science, states an article on wastage of women scientists in the Labor Gazette, monthly publication of the federal labor department.

"Even when these women demonstrate their ability in these fields and prepare themselves for scientific, engineering or technical occupations, they frequently encounter employer reluctance to hire them," the article states.

A recent survey of Canadian university women's careers by the department of women's bureau found that women in science faced low salaries, slow promotion, and little or no recognition for their work.

GET SIDETRACKED

A women's bureau official said that very often women prepared for scientific work find themselves sidetracked to clerical and administration work, with no chance to get practical experience in their own field.

The Tea Hour

Mrs. T. H. Johns was hostess at the tea hour yesterday at her home on Somass Drive.

Guests included Miss Ilah Thompson, Vancouver, who is spending the weekend with Dr.

and Mrs. Johns; members of

the executive and past presidents of the Women's Canadian

girl's affection," wrote Mr. Brown.

There also were pressures-financial, unsuccessful academic work or desire for practical training and early employment—which led girls to leave school without adequate preparation for scientific careers.

"Employers," wrote Mr. Brown, "talk unequivocally in terms of men and boys."

While there was a growing tolerance toward married women working, the professional classes seemed to find more difficulty in breaking away from tradition.

He said women are needed, but not wanted in industry where men think things are easier without the addition of women as complicating factors.

TRAINING NEEDED

However, when it comes to career choices, "the laboratory has not yet managed to compete with a typewriter for a

girl's affection," wrote Mr. Brown.

There also were pressures-financial, unsuccessful academic work or desire for practical training and early employment—which led girls to leave school without adequate preparation for scientific careers.

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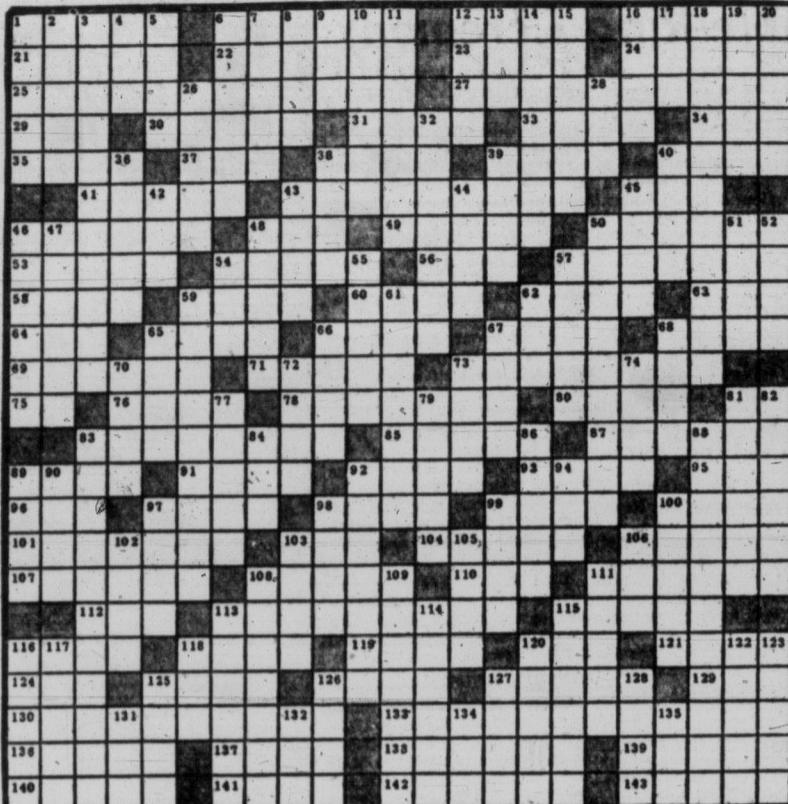
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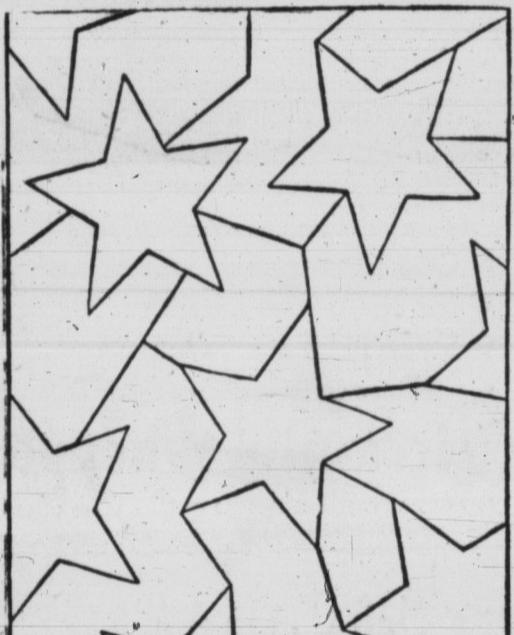
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES

GRANDMA'S RACING THE CLOCK

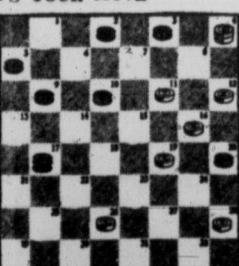


Grandma has a problem. She's racing the clock preparing the patchwork quilt at right for a birthday gift and now she finds she can't work out a tasteful color scheme.

Grandma wants the finished product to be three colors, but with this stipulation: the same color must not touch itself anywhere.

Can you help her?

IT'S YOUR MOVE



IT'S SPORTING OF YOU
Do you know a lot about winter sports? Answer in one minute, if you think you do.

When you come right down to it, what's the hardest thing about learning to ice skate?

Answer: The ice.

ANIMAL
1. Deer
2. Cat
3. Chicken
4. Horse
5. Elephant
6. Sheep
7. Fox
8. Goose
9. Whale
10. Ass

FATHER
Buck

MOTHER
Doe

OFFSPRING
Fawn

Solutions: 1. Buck, 2. Doe, 3. Fawn, 4. Doe, 5. Buck, 6. Doe, 7. Doe, 8. Doe, 9. Doe, 10. Doe.

FAMILY PORTRAITS
Pigs is pigs, 'tis said. But a pig that wants to ham things

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Responsibility

SIDNEY REVIEW — In the many years the problems accompanying the erection of a community hall in Sidney and North Saanich district have been essentially connected with the raising of funds to meet the cost of the project. This aspect of the matter has been overcome to the extent of permitting a major start on the actual construction.

In the future lies an entirely new responsibility. We are confident that the association will not overlook a very important aspect of a community hall. It must not be permitted to deteriorate into a centre of recreation for the irresponsible. Such an element is not great in this district, but it would be a serious retrograde step if the hall became a common meeting ground for the habitually undesirable elements.

Administration of the hall will be a serious and demanding responsibility. It will require the appointment of a responsible committee who will direct the future status of the hall. Upon their administration will rest the ultimate destiny: whether it shall be a useful, commendable contribution to the district, or whether it will be the cynosure of undesirable elements.

Better Behavior

COWICHAN LEADER — The chamber of commerce's street behaviour of some Duncan young people needs the co-operation of all citizens.

If adults with teenage children of their own, or without, do not correct those who use obscene language an opportunity for useful citizenship has been lost.

There is sometimes a fine line separating youthful spirits and the lack of discipline of irresponsibility. Offences against the law on the part of the young need rapid treatment. Let go they lead to habits which can become vicious and lead to trouble in later life.

The youth of Duncan, as the young citizens of this community, have a duty to control the antics of the minority responsible occasionally for bringing all youth here into disrepute. The adult citizens must also play his part.

The Myth

COURTESY ARGUS — Comox Valley people sensitive to the district's fortunes in the world of advertising and publicity, continually are being exposed to a series of petty and major affronts.

This especially has been true on the matter of a sport fishing as publicity media outside the district continue to assume that the only salmon fishing centre on the Island, and in some cases the entire Pacific Coast, is at Campbell River.

Thus, Campbell River's stock has skyrocketed in recent years while Courtenay, Comox walls into the wind about the publicity treatment it gets, or rather, doesn't get. Perhaps it still is not too late to organize a subtle and sophisticated scheme, although it is always more difficult to unhinge a myth than to create one.

Egg Prices

Producer Wholesale

Grade A large	43	55
Grade A medium	45	49
Grade A small	23	33
Grade B	22	34



AMONG SEA CADETS IN TRAINING at HMCS Naden are, from left, Cadet PO Michael Cox, Nanaimo; Ldg. Cadet Gary Vigers, Duncan; Cadet PO

Joe Laminski, Alberni, and Cadet PO Mike Muirhead, Victoria. Boys are looking over large model of destroyer escort. (RCN Photo.)

Sea Cadets From Four Provinces Here for Seven Week Training

Sea Cadets from the four western provinces, 74 in all, are learning to be sailors in a seven-week course being given at HMCS Naden.

The boys represent 28 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, and have been in training since July 8.

The group has been divided into three classes to specialize in quartermaster instruction, ordnance and leadership.

Budding quartermasters learn sailing, handling of small craft, steering large and small vessels, signals, meteorological readings, navigation, knots and splices, rope and wire work.

Those studying ordnance are given an insight into weapons used in the fleet, with special emphasis on the need for thoroughness in handling and maintenance. The leadership course is designed to produce cadets with qualities that inspire confidence in others.

Their training day starts at 6 a.m. and ends at dusk, and evening classes follow at which attendance is voluntary. There is a busy sports schedule, and a highlight now being enjoyed by the boys is a visit to HMCS Quidra Sea Cadet Camp at Comox. The boys traveled to the camp aboard the minesweepers Fortune and James Bay, and will return Sunday evening.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Chemainus—King Alexander.
Harmac—Dairies Maru.
Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay.
Tahsis—Brude.
Alberni—Union Trader.
Jakarta.

B.C. Park Areas Cover 8 Million Acres

British Columbia now has 8,300,000 acres of provincial parklands. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood told the International Northwest Parks Association at its convention in the Empress Hotel Friday.

It has 115 camping areas and picnic sites and about 800,000 acres are held under reserve for recreational development.

"Parks and recreation are a great resource that we should cherish, conserve and develop for the present generation and generations to come," the minister said.

SHORT WEEK

"British Columbia now has an average working week of 38.2 hours a week—the lowest of any province in Canada. This is a far step from conditions 100 years ago when men worked 10, 12 and 14 hours a day and there was child labor in industry."

"This is in itself a challenge to us all. We have to decide what to do with all the recreation time that is becoming so much taken for granted."

ROYAL OAK JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT REGISTRATION

Mr. J. S. Clark, Principal, will attend at Royal Oak High School on Monday, August 5th, and Tuesday, August 6th, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. to receive new students, returning students and prospective students who have not previously attended schools in School District No. 43 (Saanich). It is not convenient to come to the school during these hours, therefore, parents may come by telephone. New students planning to enrol in Grades 10 to 12 should inquire at the school to determine elective courses available.

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The following schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please communicate directly with the principals, who will be pleased to send particulars.

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Power Lineman Recovering After Long Fall

Gordon Hunter, 43, Victoria power lineman employed by the B.C. Power Commission, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a 40 to 50-foot fall Friday.

Hunter was working on the switchyard structure at the commission's Georgia generating station, now nearing completion at Bare Point, near Chemainus. It is believed he came into contact with a 12,000-volt power line.

He fell on rocky ground, suffering multiple fractures. First aid attendants at the construction project treated him on the spot, and sent him to Chemainus General Hospital. He was transferred to Victoria Friday evening.

Scale Model Aids Halibut Research

NANAIMO (CP) — Fisheries department biologists are constructing a \$40,000 scale model of Heceta Strait at Departure Bay, near here, in an effort to answer questions about the habits of halibut.

The model of the 160-mile strait will be finished September 15, technician L. D. B. Terhune said Friday. It will answer such questions as where halibut lay their eggs. Mr. Terhune said the model may also solve some navigation problems on Heceta Strait.

For the past six years he has been associated with Calor Gas Company of San Francisco, largest independent marketer of liquified petroleum gas in the seven western states.

He has resigned the post of vice-president with Calor to take the job with the Nanaimo firm, which is in turn a wholly-owned subsidiary of Van-Tor Oils and Explorations Ltd. of Vancouver.

COMOX — FO W. Roberts, his wife, and infant daughter escaped Thursday night from a fire, which destroyed their home.

The fire, believed started by a faulty chimney, was burning in the baby's room by the time the parents awakened.

His fellow workers gave first aid and called for the helicopter, then helped carry him down 129 steps from the building site to the beach where the helicopter landed. Eight men were required to handle the stretcher.

FO R. J. Saunders, pilot, made the flight to Duncan in 30 minutes.

Island Gas Company Planning Expansion

ISLAND DIGEST

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WHIRLY-BIRD AMBULANCE

Construction Man Flown to Hospital

A fellow patient in the hospital is Gerald Wellard, lightkeeper, for whom the new house is being built, who is being treated for an ankle injury suffered at the point.

Floating Log Marks Grave of Sunken Tug

NANAIMO — A floating log marks the spot where the 47-foot tug Nanaimo Flyer sank Thursday night after having been struck by one of the two scows it was towing.

All three crewmen were saved by sport fishermen in small boats.

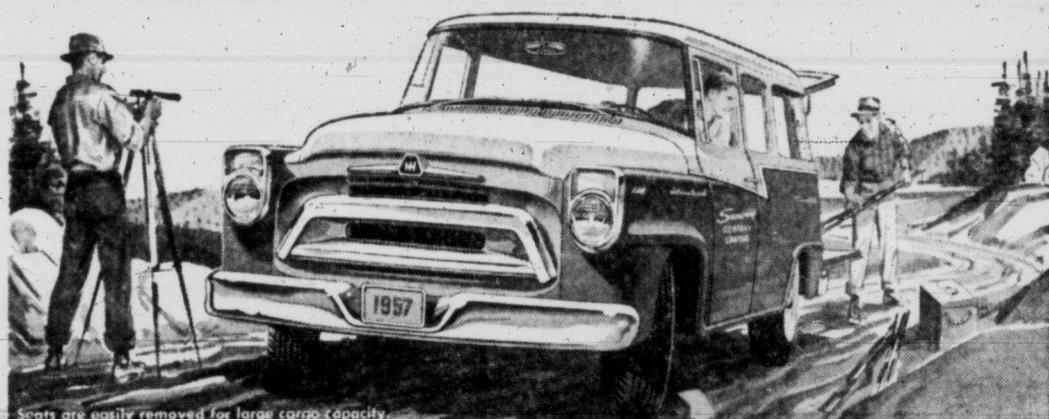
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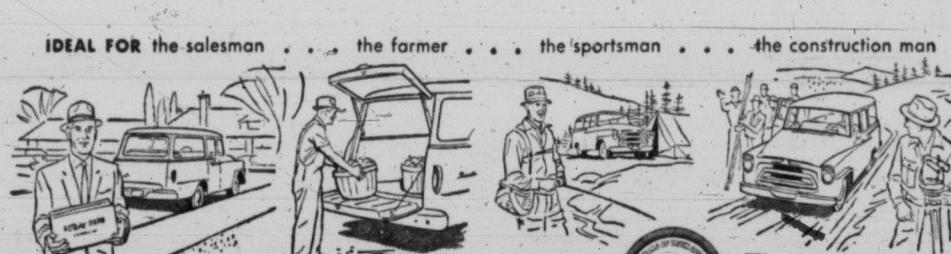
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High Winds Threat To Strait Swim

Winds 20-25 miles an hour or stronger, forecast for Sunday in Juan de Fuca Strait, may wash out Jaycees' second annual swim marathon scheduled for noon.

Second try would be made Monday if weather improves.

Here are swim facts:
Meeting tonight to decide if swim on or off.
Start: Horseshoe Bay, Dallas Road.
Seventeen men and women entered.
\$10,000 in prize money.
Distance: 18.3 miles, Victoria-Port Angeles.
One scratch—Gerhard Hausmann, 25, Vancouver, severe cold.

SWIM FORM CHART

1. **BILLIE BENEDICT**, 27, Victoria, fourth in 1956 Jaycee swim, life-time swimming in local offshore waters.
2. **ALBERT BLACK**, 23, Atlantic City, made 26-mile "around the island" swim at Atlantic City 1954; stayed one hour, five minutes in endurance test at Philadelphia last winter in 29-degree water.
3. **TOUFIE BLAKE**, 25, San Francisco, swam English Channel twice in 1953, once in 1954; 37-mile Nile River marathon.
4. **ANNA BURIAN**, 44, Vancouver, swam to within a quarter-mile of Port Angeles from Victoria in 10 hours, one minute in 1956, beating all times to that date.
5. **JASON GIRGANOIS**, 47, Athens, Greece, four times across English Channel (1949-54) and Lake Windermere, Eng.; Capri-Naples three times, Nile marathon three times, eighth at Atlantic City in 1957, third in English Channel 1951, 14 hours, 10 mins.
6. **CHARLES GROVER**, 32, Roxbury, Mass., ex-captain Harvard swim team 1947 when beat Yale, second to Tom Parks in 1950 Rhode Island coast American professional and distance champion-ship.
7. **PAUL HERRON**, 36, Sacramento and Oakland, Calif., ex-U.S. national AAU senior 440 champion, Stanford all-American, seventh in Atlantic City 1957, world speed swimming titles.
8. **AMY HILAND**, 36, Long Beach, Calif., swam Juan de Fuca "short-cut," 1956, only woman to swim 24-miles of Salton Sea both ways, Catalina Channel twice.
9. **CPL. BRUCE HOLMES**, 28, Victoria, two previous marathon attempts, Juan de Fuca Strait and Gulf of Georgia.
10. **BEN LAUGREN**, 35, Victoria, winner Jaycee swim, 1956 (incomplete), more than 12 attempts on Juan de Fuca, record 12 hours, 35 minutes in water on one attempt, swam Strait "short-cut" in 1956.
11. **ANITA LONG**, 18, Victoria, winner five-mile Courtenay-Comox swim in one hour, 42 minutes.
12. **GENE PERLE**, 30, Long Beach, Calif., 1949-50 Fullerton College all-American swimmer, sixth at Atlantic City, 1957.
13. **DOUGLAS RIVETTE**, 46, Victoria, winner Vancouver Polar Bear Club endurance dip Jan. 1, 1957, with two hours in 44-degree water, one try at Juan de Fuca Strait, 1955, covering four miles in two hours, 32 minutes.
14. **FRED ROGERS**, 31, South San Francisco, only man to swim 29½-mile long Lake Tahoe, 1955, and twice from side to side 12 miles each way.
15. **ALLAN SMALL**, 33, Victoria, English amateur standing, three years swimming in west coast waters.
16. **MYRA THOMPSON**, 22, San Francisco, winner Farallones Island-San Francisco swim, 1956, by covering 14 miles of total 26 miles; full course never been swum.
17. **JANICE WHITE**, 20, Detroit, third in 1956 Jaycee swim, has done well in competition in eastern Canada and U.S., made several attempts on Juan de Fuca.

Russians Cautious On 'Open Skies' Plan

LONDON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' outline of a two-part Western plan for air and ground arms inspection of the Soviet Union and most of North America and Europe has drawn a cautious first reaction from the Russians.

Dulles flew back to Washington to report to President Eisenhower after terming the Soviet reaction "not as bad as had been feared and about as good as had been hoped."

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father in heaven, help us to honor and revere Thy name. May we grow in love and respect for all our fellow men. Forgive those who hate and torment Thy sons and daughters, be they adults or children. May each of us become more wise, mature, and understanding in all of our words and deeds! In Jesus' name. Amen.



Wonder if the feller who stole that airplane was a little high at the time?

The weatherman seems to agree with the open skies policy—especially on weekends, dern it.

They tell me you don't have to be all wet to be a Strait swimmer, but it helps.

Margaret's Visit to B.C. Certain Says Toronto Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in a copyright story from Ottawa that Princess Margaret will visit Canada for the first time next year.

The story, by Gerald Waring, says the younger sister of the

Queen will go direct to British Columbia to officiate at the opening of that province's centennial celebrations.

It adds that additional plans are being made for her to visit other parts of Canada, including

Toronto.

The Telegram story says Princess Margaret is scheduled to visit British Columbia in July, probably going by air. It adds:

"On the return journey, however, it is expected that she will cross the major part of Canada by train.

While the draft schedule has

not yet been submitted to the princess for her approval, it is

expected that her itinerary will

include major cities such as Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

"It is not yet known whether

time will permit her to visit the Maritimes."

Sinclair said the British forces are moving into bases in Oman in preparation for the battle.

Newspapers in London said advance units of the British forces are moving into bases along with British-offered units of the Trucial Scouts and other forces loyal to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Egypt-Syria Union

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Syrian Premier Sabri said today that Egyptian and Syrian committees will meet in Tokyo late Friday night and early Saturday at "something at sea," authorities reported.

A Japanese ground defence spokesman also said a number of unidentified planes operated over Japan late Friday night and early this morning.

The Russian guns firing at "unidentified targets in the area of Chotsk" awakened residents on Hokkaido, the northernmost of Japan's four home islands.

Police Lay Charge
In Dallas Car Death

Explosion Heard Over Wide Area

By AB KENT

Fire and explosion destroyed a Garbally Road foundry in a two-hour, \$100,000 blaze early today.

Assistant Chief James Robertson was injured in the blast at about 5 a.m. at Ramsay and Adams Foundry Co. Ltd., 435 Garbally.

Building and contents were a total loss.

Source of the blaze, noted at 4:04 a.m. by Ray McCormick, 919 Stafford, who pulled a box alarm, was unknown to firemen or shop workers.

Flames apparently were well under way when the fire was noticed, and spread evenly through the frame structure, erected in 1918.

Fire was climaxed by a shattering explosion caused by a keg filled with highly inflammable magnesium shavings.

The blast and shock wave from it, together with a multi-colored glare from flames dancing along the top of the collapsing wooden structure, drew telephone queries from all parts of the city.

"I never saw anything like it," said Deputy Fire Chief James Bayliss.

"It was like a small atomic bomb."

Aid. Hugh Ramsay, son of the foundry owner H. L. Ramsay, said an attempt would be made to resume operations as soon as possible. He did not know where.

Assistant Chief Robertson was taken to Jubilee Hospital bleeding suffering from concussion. He was knocked down by the blast.

Hospital authorities said he

was examined and released a short time later.

A flood of telephone calls followed the box alarm, said alarm room attendant Bud George.

One call was from B.C. Pilotage on Dallas Road about two miles on the other side of the city.

Flames All Colors of Rainbow

The fire was spectacular for its size—the building measured about 100 by 50 feet and was about 40 feet high—for the explosion and for the colorful flames and smoke.

Three trucks answered the first alarm and a fourth piece of equipment attended about 10 minutes later.

The roof was already a mass of flames, one fireman said.

It was "by no means under control" but had extended as far as it could in the premises.

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ises when the explosion occurred, Deputy Chief Bayliss said.

At that point he was checking for sparks at nearby B.C. Forest Products mill. About 18 firemen were working near the blazing foundry.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

"I was over at the mill checking for sparks when it went. It lit up the sky all colors."

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The spokesman said Jordan threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Syria and take "any other action necessary" to stop the campaign.

The spokesman said the ultimatum had been rejected by Syria.

Laborite Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Richard Stokes, 60, reputed to be one of the richest men in the British Labor Party, died at his home here today.

He charge is criminal neglect resulting in the death of an older person.

The charge was laid in juvenile court because of the age of the boy involved.

Under juvenile court rules the name of the accused boy cannot yet be made public.

It is understood, however, the case will be transferred to regular city police court on Monday.

In the meantime, Magistrate A. I. Thomas, acting on the bench, will seek direction from the attorney-general's department on releasing the name.

Earlier this week a coroner's jury returned a verdict that Stebeck's death resulted from "culpable neglect" but did not name any of the boys as driver of the death car.

The three youths injured in the crash were Barry Jackson, James Lott and Ray Murdoch.

2 Killed in Collision
Of Truck, CNR Train

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que., (BUP)—A light pickup truck collided with the Canadian National Railways Halifax-bound Ocean Limited passenger train at a level crossing today, killing two persons and critically injuring a third.

Quebec Provincial Police identified the dead as Mrs. Louis Savoie, 25, and Miss Pauline Savoie, 22.

Ottawa Hails Acceptance Of Economy Conference

OTTAWA (BUP)—A full-

dress Commonwealth economic conference to tackle world inflation problems in much the same spirit as a similar gathering tackled the depression in 1932, is now being taken for granted by the federal government.

The conference is expected to be held late next summer or

autumn. The exact date and location, together with a suggested agenda, will probably be decided at the meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers which Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced Friday to take place Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 at Mont Tremblant, Que.

Cabinet ministers today were jubilant that the unanimous ac-

ceptance of Canada's invitation

to the meeting is only a preliminary to a top-level conference next year.

They interpreted the acceptance as signifying in principle the desire to explore Mr. Diefenbaker's policy of redistributing world trade in Commonwealth channels to correct some current world trade imbalances, es-

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Six Whipped Off Cliff; One Dead

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—One man was killed and five others were thrown 35 feet over a cliff when a steel cable snapped and lashed them to it at D'Arcy, 120 miles north of here, Friday.

Dead is Roy Woodrow, 46, North Burnaby, B.C., who fell against a stump at the foot of the cliff.

The men were strunging the cable through a tower, using a tractor to pull it through, when it broke without warning.

The backlash knocked the men off the cliff.

The injured were flown to a Vancouver hospital.

They were Lou Marcellus, 29, Surrey, chest and head injuries; Herbert DesRosier, 26, Birkie, leg injuries; Nick Kovich, 56, Vancouver, leg injuries; Tom Messenger, 26, Vancouver, hand injuries.

The sixth man, Ewald Onup, 23, Vancouver, was treated at the scene for slight injuries.

The men were competing a project which was to link Creek-side and D'Arcy by power cable.

VIOLENT ROBBERY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man told police how he was taken to the cleaners Friday. Bennett Duffy told officers he was driven to a downtown dry cleaning shop by four men and compelled to cash a cheque for \$30. He said one of the men had a gun.

He said he was later driven to Stanley Park where the men took \$24 in cash and his gold ring and threw him out of the car. He was picked up by a passing motorist.

\$3,000 FOR PRIZE BULL

VANCOUVER—With a nod of the head, an unidentified Utah cattleman bought a prize bull Friday for \$3,000 in opening bidding at the largest dairy herd sale ever held in Canada.

Almost 300 head of Holstein cattle, which formed the prize herd of the late J. J. Grauer, are being auctioned in a two-day sale on the nearby Sea Island farm where Grauer spent his life building the famous Fraser herd. The sale was expected to realize \$250,000.

DRIVE ON DRIVERS

VANCOUVER—Police set up roadblocks at four busy downtown points late Friday at the start of a weekend drive to catch drinking drivers returning home from bars and parties.

The operation was ordered by traffic superintendent Ralph Booth to dissuade drinking motorists from taking the wheel following an outbreak of negligent driving which last weekend caused 65 accidents in 48 hours, many of them attributed by police to alcohol.

DRUG ARRESTS

VANCOUVER—An RCMP raid Friday resulted in the arrest of a man and woman and the seizure of drugs and "capping" equipment.

RCMP said an ounce of heroin, sugar of milk which is used to dilute the drug, several thousand capsules and other equipment was seized. "Capping" involves placing the watered-down drug in capsules for distribution.

TOTEM POLE CARVING

PRINCE RUPERT—A copy of the famed Totem pole will be carved in time for the city centennial celebrations, Prince Rupert parks board was told. Charles Dudowar, well-known Port Simpson carver, has agreed to make a replica for \$900, a sum approved earlier by the parks board.

APARTMENT HOUSE BURNS

NORTH VANCOUVER—Eleven persons were left homeless Friday night when sparks from a chimney fire burned through a three-story apartment house here.

Three persons suffered minor injuries in the blaze. Tenant Patrick Hayes and his wife suffered slight burns. Fireman Charles Todd was treated for an eye injury.

Damage is estimated at \$10,000.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS WORLD WIDE

FRAUENFURT, Germany (UP)—The teacher shortage has resulted in a general lowering of educational standards throughout the world, an international teachers' meeting was told today.

More than 400 delegates of the world confederation of organizations of the teaching profession received a report by L. P. Patterson, Canadian member of its executive board.

This Week's Special Grottoes DRESSES 75¢

OTTAWA

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peculiarly between the dollar and the sterling worlds.

Mr. Diefenbaker crusaded for such a policy at the recent London conference of prime ministers. Then upon his return to Canada he told press gallery correspondents that a 15-per-cent diversion of Canada's existing trade with the United States into Commonwealth channels would have a salutary effect upon Canadian and Commonwealth payment balances, without causing any appreciable injury to the United States.

With the announcement today it became known that a Canadian will submit draft proposals for an agenda which will be both concrete and comprehensive. Official sources revealed that ever since Mr. Diefenbaker's return from London in late June senior economists of the department of trade and commerce, finance, and external affairs have been working intensively on practical plans for closer co-operation in Commonwealth trade.

The aim is to maintain the total flow of international trade at its present highly satisfactory level, but to direct it into channels which will ease the current strain of payments between the dollar and the sterling worlds.

New Year's expected conference, while similar in scope to the Commonwealth economic gathering of 1932, will have a completely contrasting background. In 1932 the dominant problem was one of world depression. In the present instance the problem is one of world economy which is generally so buoyant that it has created problems of inflation and unbalanced payments in a number of areas.

Mr. Diefenbaker believes that intelligent recourse to the trade resources of the Commonwealth will yield an answer to the constructive and helpful, if not wholly complete.

FIRE

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of the rainbow . . . like a small atomic bomb."

Flames were not brought under control until shortly after 6 a.m. and firemen continued wetting down the smouldering embers this morning despite a steady rain.

Some firemen had returned to the main fire hall at about the same time as the explosion. "I asked the boys what about the explosion?" Mr. George said.

"I felt and heard it in the alarm room. They didn't know anything about an explosion at the fire. I went upstairs and looked out the back window."

"The blast must have sent a column of white smoke 500 feet into the air through the haze."

The magnesium, used in casting certain steel alloys, was kept in a keg in a shed against the rear of the building.

Heavy machinery, forges and furnaces were located on the main floor. There was a heavy duty overhead crane which ran on rails and a massive steel beam the width of the shop.

Intense heat buckled the beam like an archer's bow.

A small pattern shop was located at the front of the second storey, and furnaces and smokestacks were along the main floor south wall.

Trucks and equipment were removed from an adjoining concrete and asbestos tile building in the city's municipal yard, which was damaged slightly from the heat.

A fire department car, parked about 200 feet away from the building, at one point was too hot to touch.

Dozens of onlookers came out of nearby homes in nightclothes to see the building burn.

Founder of the business, George D. Ramsay, father of the present owner, purchased the building in 1921 from its former owners Hutchinson Brothers.

H. L. Ramsay took over its operation in 1929.

The foundry was one of the city's largest, which in addition to its bronze and aluminum furnaces, could handle iron castings up to 10 tons.

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP)—

Egypt today gave permission for an Israeli-chartered Italian cargo ship to transit the Suez Canal southbound to-night.

The Tribune added that one restriction on crown employees may be retained under the new system. A no-strike provision may be written into the act but it could also include compulsory arbitration of unsettled disputes, similar to the provisions that now apply to firefighters and teachers.

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Prince Harry (Silverweight)	117	Flying Flute (Silverweight)	116
Lady Cara (R. Williams)	112	Empire Stadium (R. Williams)	110
Old Walker (Leonard)	107	Malcolm G. (Richardson)	121
Intrepid (Leonard)	107	A-J. Diamond entry	
Robert Paul (Webster)	117	ENTERTAINERS RACE—\$500 for 3 year olds and up. Mile and seven yards.	
Jane O'Neil (Webster)	117	Kay Em Count (Tranchina)	109
Princely Hawk (Coppernoll)	117	Liberty (Leonard)	108
Noshitude (no boy)	112	Brokered Titles (Brown)	119
Lord of Broomefield (Webster)	117	Great Count (Burton)	120
Valerie (Broomefield)	117	Penny Peebles (R. Williams)	119
Also eligible: Last Out (Webster)	117	Vinorine (Coppernoll)	117
Tessera (Purcell)	117	Immoderate (Marsh)	116
Noon Gold (Marsh)	117	Also eligible	
Cold (Burton)	117	Kathy Fin (Leonard)	110
Silken Wood (Freyc)	117	Malcolm G. (Richardson)	118
Scotts Drive (R. Williams)	117	FIRST SUB-RACE—\$500 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	
SECOND RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and one-half.	Six furlongs.	Kitty Sands (Purcell)	113
Hugh Holiday (Tranchina)	113	Devan (Marsh)	113
Queer Street (Broomefield)	113	Ivan (Freyc)	116
Acres (Pederson)	113	Isaki (Tranchina)	112
Armed Leaf (Dixon)	113	Lavender Belle (Leonard)	105
Sleazy Girl (Ulrich)	113	Bluebell Boy (Marsh)	105
Silent Dawn (R. Williams)	113	Skyline (Kellings)	102
Prima (Dixon)	113	Velvet Side (Pederson)	102
Hammer (Arterburn)	113	Lord Renas (Marsh)	109
Regal Warrior (Coppernoll)	113	Bluebell (Marsh)	109
Frog Tails (Freyc)	113	Yellow Joe (Arterburn)	118
Also eligible: Forger (Arterburn)	113	Canorous (Arterburn)	118
JOHNNY DIO	113	A-Fairmeade stable entry	
THIRD RACE—\$500, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and one-sixteenth.	113	ENTERTAINERS RACE—\$500 added. Mile and one-sixteenth.	
Cowden Heath (Leonard)	107	Sara J. (Richardson)	113
Nonie Heritage (Freyc)	103	Champiote (Leonard)	120
Sad Henry (Ulrich)	103	Winter Queen (Freyc)	118
Prima (Dixon)	103	White Reader (Kellings)	118
Elgarine King (Arterburn)	113	Lady Sadie R. (no boy)	110
Willipapa (R. Williams)	113	Parisian (Coppernoll)	110
Coiner (no boy)	108	Day's End (Freyc)	115
First post	108	Final Fatale (Brown)	115
		Bay Toe (Freyc)	118
		First post 4 p.m.	118

Dio Leaves Jail to Face Probe Over 'Muscling In' on Workers

That was the testimony Friday of John McNiff, executive secretary of the Association of

Catholic Trade Unions. McNiff spoke of "colusion between crooked management and crooked unionism."

McClellan has told the committee Dio and his New York underworld henchmen have "fattened their pockets" by extorting from employers and dipping deeply into the funds of union members for whom they negotiated union contracts that allegedly provided few, if any, benefits.

McClellan says that evidence will show that Hoffa helped Dio to get charters for teamster locals and that through this alleged alliance, Hoffa sought a "stranglehold" over New York and the eastern seaboard.

As the committee was listening to charges of labor exploitation, a New York judge ordered Dio and three other convicted labor racketeers paroled just long enough to testify in the hearings.

Reporters said insurgents forces of Fidel Castro had come down from their mountain hideouts and engaged elements of Batista's army.

A military headquarters spokesman said army units encountered a rebel band near Ubaros on the south coast of Oriente province Friday, killing 10 insurgents and capturing several others.

Censorship was in effect on local and incoming foreign newspapers and radio stations and on outgoing press dispatches and details were limited. Local newspapers refrained from giving any news about the political situation.

U.S. ENVOY INVOLVED

A general work stoppage was called in the pro-rebel stronghold Santiago de Cuba following an incident Wednesday that involved the new U.S. ambassador, Earl E. T. Smith.

Black-garbed women staged a demonstration while Smith was visiting the city. Police scattered them with fire hoses and arrested many.

The Cuban government removed Smith from his post because he had commented that "any form of excessive police action is repugnant to me" and had voiced hope the arrested women would be freed.

The report prompted several Cuban officials to label the envoy's remarks improper. A resolution demanding Smith's removal as ambassador was placed before a joint session of the Cuban Congress Friday night but action was deferred indefinitely.

HANDS-OFF ATTITUDE

Informed sources said the Batista government had no intention of asking Washington to recall Smith.

The state department ordered the U.S. Embassy to send in a full report on the incident and said it was asking a hands-off attitude towards Cuba's internal political situation.

Reached by telephone, Smith described reports that he might be asked to leave Cuba as "all news to me."

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Practical Effort Lacking In Auditorium Struggle

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A few minutes ago I looked at the calendar and came up with the discovery that it's August now. This last lazy month of the year somehow sneaked in without my realizing it. I must have been looking eastward over my shoulder again at the first two weeks of July.

So it's August. Pretty soon these pages will be full of fall suits and hats, back-to-school propaganda, warnings and advice about furnaces, chimneys, weather-stripping your windows and winterizing your car.

Jack and Hilda Beastall will be telling us how to store our tender plants and what to do in the long dark of the diminishing days.

So will the Victoria Symphony, Musical Art Society, Theatre Guild, Gilbert and Sullivan, and a dozen others intent on saving us from a stupefying overdose of TV and fireside evenings.

Audrey Then of course, Christmas will be pounds at our doors, assaulting our eyeballs and our ears, long before the light of Christmas dawns in the eastern sky.

And soon it will be 1958. Centenary year.

A big, important occasion for a big, important province. An occasion to be celebrated with dignity and beauty; with vision and a sense of permanence; with an awareness of the future as well as the past.

It has been quite apparent during the past several months that an awful lot of people here in the capital city had no conception of the implications of this event. Otherwise so many prosaic and uninspiring schemes would not have been suggested as centennial projects.

Yes, if it had been a question of a vote, the Art Gallery wing would have got mine without any reservation.

This about face may come as a surprise to some of my friends, seeing that I made a loud noise in favor of an auditorium a few months ago.

Deserving Win

Well, to be honest, apart from the fact that I can't avoid seeing the obvious suitability of the gallery wing, I think that those who sponsored the project had more on the ball than the

faction who put forth the auditorium idea.

Not that I have turned my back on the fight for an auditorium or that I don't think it is badly needed. But the citizens who championed the fireproof wing for the gallery had made some practical moves in that direction.

They had, in fact, from one source and another, collected a nice round sum toward the building and also produced a concrete properly specified plan.

They were able to show what they proposed to build, how much it would cost and a substantial amount in hand toward that cost.

A Challenge

Admittedly those who want an auditorium are in a very different situation, being represented by scattered interests and organizations and having no real property of any sort as a basis from which to start.

But an auditorium would have cost many times the amount that was available and without some co-ordinated effort toward proposing a means of raising the balance, business men could hardly be expected to consider the proposition seriously.

An auditorium we must—and I've no doubt will—have sooner or later.

But we will get it very much sooner if the entertainment world of Victoria will organize within its own ranks, a fund-raising committee to give a more practical and aggressive aspect to its dream.

The trend toward independent production continues in Hollywood. The latest such outfit is Bartlett-Champion Pictures whose founders, Hall Bartlett and John Champion are 34 and 33 years old, respectively. Their first picture which is for Paramount release also is a first for singer Peggy King, who will do her initial straight dramatic part.

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MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. daily except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

SUBURBAN PARK AREAS—Mount Douglas Park (3½ miles via Shelbourne Street); Mount Tolmie Lookout (3 miles via Richmond Road); Thetis Lake (6 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); Beaver and Elk Lakes (5 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Goldstream Park (11 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); John Dean Park (15 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Macdonald Park camp site (19 miles via Pat Bay Highway).

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Festival Publicity Director Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Festival Society announced today the appointment of Ernest G. Perrault as publicity director for the first festival season planned for July and August of next year. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Perrault was the public relations officer for the University for four years.

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MOVIE WORLD

AUGUST AUGER: Actor Rory Calhoun thinks August is his month. And he puts up a good argument. For one thing, he was born in August. His wife, Lita, also was born in August. They move into their new Beverly Hills home this August in time to celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary. "And in case that isn't enough," Calhoun said, "August is the sign of Leo the Lion, and I just finished 'The Hired Gun' for Leo the Lion—MGM, that is."

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David of all trades: David Niven is thought of as an actor, but before he became one he was a British Army officer, a delivery boy for a Chinese laundry in New York, a lumberjack, a champagne salesman and novelist.

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The DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line now is in operation after two years of work and the expenditure of \$600,000,000. The DEW line, together with the Mid-Canada and Pinetree lines farther south, are ready to provide instant warning should any attack by

air be attempted on North American defences. Points such as Knob Lake, Winisk, Cranberry Portage and Great Whale River were among main bases during construction of the DEW line. (CP Photo.)

CANADA WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST CONSUMER

Growth of Oil Industry Keeps Pace With Demand

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian oil wells which supplied only one tenth of the country's petroleum requirements 10 years ago now supply nearly two-thirds.

The mines department said today that in 1946 Canada imported 90 per cent of its oil requirements. At the end of 1956 only 35 per cent was imported despite a three-fold growth in domestic demand, including a sharp advance last year.

The story of Canada's expanding oil production is told in a departmental publication entitled "a survey of the petroleum industry in Canada during 1956."

"Increasingly large supplies of western crude oil have enabled this country to improve its oil self-sufficiency position during the last 10 years from less than 10 per cent to over 65 per cent," the department said. "This indicates an average yearly advance of about five per cent."

DEMAND GREATER

This meant that Canada's oil self-sufficiency had increased by more than 55 per cent in the 10 year period although domestic demand had tripled.

Oil production in 1956 was almost 25 times greater than in 1946. From a meagre 19,000 barrels a day, production in 1956 rose to a record of nearly 470,000 barrels daily.

GASPE COPPER STRIKE

Back-to-Work Edict Extended to Monday

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—An official of Gaspe Copper Mines said Friday night a group calling itself "the free committee of strikers" has been granted a postponement of the company's return-to-work deadline, originally set for Friday night.

Herve Berube, Gaspe Copper assistant manager, said the group "wanted time to think it over and to contact strikers living outside Murdochville." He said the new deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

The company warned strikers by letter that if they did not return to work by deadline time they will be taken off the payroll lists. The postponement was announced over a company-sponsored radio broadcast.

The strikers, members of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC), left their jobs March 11. USWA spokesman Roger Bedford called the latest move of the company "just a joke."

He said the postponement was an excuse to make up for the fact that no one single striker reported to the company by Friday night.

Strikers living in company-owned homes Friday received another letter from the company's attorney asking them to make back payments immediately. The letters contained no threats of eviction, but stated the amount owed.

About 50 strikers now are living in homes they contracted to buy from the company while another 75 are renting company homes. Payments range between \$70 to \$100. Similar letters were sent early in July.

Basic of the dispute is a certification problem. Last summer Gaspe Copper obtained a writ of prohibition restraining the Quebec labor relations board from

acting on a union application for certification.

The company says the strike is illegal and refuses to negotiate.

KEY RULING

Meanwhile, the Quebec Court of Appeals handed down a judgment Friday which may mean reversal of the Superior Court decision granting Gaspe Copper the writ of prohibition.

The Appeals Court's pre-empting decision threw our by the Boischatel Transport Company of Quebec of a Supreme Court judgment refusing the company the right to receive a writ of prohibition against the labor relations board that the prohibition writ be thrown out.

The Gaspe Copper case is to come before the Supreme Court again, this time in a demand by the labor relations board that the prohibition writ be thrown out.

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Oil, Gas Search Set In Gulf Islands Area

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three Western Canadian companies have joined to back up a thorough search for oil and gas in the Gulf Islands.

Norman R. Whitall, president of Canadian Collieries Ltd., announced Friday at the company's annual meeting here that a coring rig will be sent to the area next week. Canadian Col-

lieries is participating in the plan with Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and Charter Oil Co. Ltd.

Mr. Whitall said the group will "find out as definitely as we can whether there is something there."

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BCT SEEKS TO BOOST SHARES TOTAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Telephone Co. announced Friday it is seeking an increase of more than 300 per cent in its authorized capital.

President Gordon Farrell said in a press statement that a shareholders' meeting has been called for Aug. 22 to consider a proposed application to parliament for an increase in capital to \$250,000,000 from \$75,000,000.

The authorized capital was increased to its present limit from \$25,000,000 in 1951.

Soil Bank Plan In U.S. Curbs Surplus Crops

\$500 Million Project Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department Friday bank program for 1958, carrying a new regulation designed to tighten curbs on surplus crop production.

Under the major acreage reserve phase of the program, which has been in effect for 1956 and 1957 crops, the department makes payments to farmers for planting less than their allotted acres of such surplus crops as cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

Financial provisions for the program were contained in an agriculture department appropriation bill passed by Congress Thursday.

AUTO SALES DOWN

Auto sales fell well below earlier expectations. Dealers, striving to whittle down an Aug. 1 inventory of 775,000 new cars, stepped up their sales promotion efforts—some gave away ponies and air conditioners with each 1957 model sold.

Their problem is to clear out the 1957s before the 1958s go on sale two or three months from now.

Taken as a whole, business was far from bad this week. Total activity was close to a record high. But the boom lacked much of the zip and bounce that many businesses have been used to. And there were some who said it is more just the usual summer letdown.

Some observers pointed a warning finger at the inventory situation. The latest government statistics shows that business men have stopped liquidating their inventories and have started building them up again—a development hailed by a few commentators with loud hurrahs.

Under certain circumstances, such a trend could be justifiably regarded as a good omen. But, say two of New York's biggest banks, you can't figure that way hard way."

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Montreal's Police Boss On Carpet

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TO CLEAR NAME

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DATE OF BY-ELECTIONS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Date for a "little provincial election" will be fixed within the next week.

Next Saturday—Aug. 10—is the deadline under provincial statute for setting a voting day in Burnaby riding, unrepresented since the death of CCF member Ernest Winch.

It is considered almost certain that by-elections will be held on the same date in two other vacant ridings—Delta and Cariboo.

Most likely date is Sept. 16.

Interest is running high with the prospect that two provincial party leaders may be candidates.

Liberal leader Arthur Laing is expected to disclose early next week whether he would accept nomination in Delta, while Progressive Conservative chief Deane Finlayson is reported a possible candidate in Burnaby.

MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN ISLAND DIGEST

(Written by hand by our Very Own Island correspondents)

WOBBLE HILL, V.I.—The summer social season is just about at its height here. Only last night, a sewing bee was almost held at the residence of Miss Fuschia Annastochia, Main Street South.

All the people invited turned up for the sewing bee, but, unfortunately, no bee was available so the sewing bee had to be abandoned on a temporary basis.

If you feel this report is confusing, wait until I give you the details on the sewing circle which was to have been held at the residence of Miss Annachia Foonastruchia, Main Street North, if a circle could have been obtained to be sewed.

WALLOPE BEACH, V.I.—Mrs. O'Leary's cow had a calf last night, no, it was the night before, last night it was Mr. O'Leary's cat had a kitten, no, that can't be right, night before last the church burned down and nobody was having time to have calves or kittens.

But I am sure Mrs. O'Leary's cow had a calf and Mr. O'Leary's cat had a kitten unless it was vice versa as they say in the dictionary but outside of that and the church burning down nothing much has happened here this being the off-season like.

LUNCHVILLE, V.I.—Mr. Oswald Omptelmer is the house guest of Mrs. Francispan Flansistumator, Main Street West.

Mr. Omptelmer, who is Mrs. Flansistumator's brother, expects to enjoy a long visit in our community.

Mr. Flansistumator can be found at the Elk's Club.

CUTTING CORNER, V.I.—Lem was down to the pool hall yesterday and he banked the eight ball into the corner pocket only it happened to be the sheriff's corner pocket which is why Lem is out of town for a few days, namely 10.

GOON CENTRE, V.I.—Major Abner Goon, the chief executive and leading citizen of this progressive community, today announced his vacation plans.

He stated he felt a man and a wife should take separate vacations, and therefore he was going to take the next slow boat to China.

Goon Centre hospital today reports Mayor Goon's condition is as well as might be expected.

(The above report is from your Goon Centre Correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Old Age Pensioners, group five, will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

A. R. C. Wildig will replace Major S. Henson as chairman of the Canadian Philatelic Society's Centennial Convention committee.

Will be assisted in his position by J. H. B. Watson, vice-chairman; W. A. Teare, secretary, and Morley Davies, treasurer.

All health forced Major Henson's retirement.

Motorcycle rider Peter Csepento, 20, 4172 Gianford, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 6 p.m. Friday for wrist injuries suffered when he was in collision with a car at Douglas and Saanich Road.

Car involved was driven by R. W. Hallberg, 48, Helmecken.

Low bid of \$184,481 was submitted by Pollard Construction Co. for erection of a new Oak Bay municipal hall.

Five tenders were received. Architects Wade, Stockdill and Armour will study tenders this weekend and advise council which will likely announce the contract award at the regular council meeting Monday.

ASK The TIMES

—A model of the new Coventry Cathedral being built to replace the cathedral destroyed in mass bombing raids by Germans was displayed in Victoria some years ago. When was that? E.M.W.

—A picture of the model, which differed widely from the old cathedral was carried in the Victoria Daily Times in the issue of November 26, 1953.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," and the question and answer will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

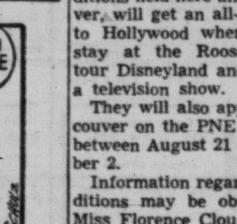
PEANUTS



HE THINKS HE HAS PEACE OF MIND BUT IS THAT REAL PEACE OF MIND?



I SAY, NO!



Air, Ground Hunt For Stolen Plane

Boy Saw Craft Take Off Tuesday at Keating Strip

A search is under way by air and ground authorities for an aircraft stolen from its hanger on Keating Cross Road by thieves with a three-day head start.

Owner Rudy R. Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, noticed the \$4,000 Stinson Voyager was missing when he entered the hangar Friday afternoon after not having seen the plane since the previous Saturday.

It was just learned this morning that a plane answering the description of the missing craft was seen in flight Tuesday morning.

HEADING SOUTHEAST

"A newsboy saw it taking off, and two other people who know the aircraft saw it in flight," Mr. Kwiram said today. "The last time it was seen was at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, heading southeast."

The plane, a high-wing four-place model, is vermilion in color with a white trim, and its identification letters are CF-GDD. It is powered with a 150-horsepower Franklin engine.

Edna Thomas, 21, Craigflower Reserve, was admitted for observation with shoulder, face and possible head injuries and is in good condition.

FOUR PASSENGERS

escaped without injury when the car went out of control.

RCMP said they were told the car left the highway in Central Saanich near the boundary of North Saanich as it headed north at about 1 a.m.

As it neared the boundary line it got barely on the road, then apparently went into a broadside skid and began rolling, eventually landing on its wheels in North Saanich.

Mr. Kwiram, an engineer employed by the navy, said his tanks were three-quarters full, and that 15 gallons was missing from another Stinson in the same hangar.

JACKPOT

Friday the Howay radioed that she had hit the jackpot.

Four tuna, averaging 20 pounds were pulled aboard and all the signs pointed to a big run.

Capt. C. P. Power of the Howay reported the tuna were caught 80 miles southwest of Amphitrite Point at the entrance to Barkley Sound.

Conditions were excellent with blue water and temperature of 60 degrees.

Immediately the word was flashed from the Howay, trollers and halibut boats headed for the area.

Tuna fish used to be worth a quarter of a million dollars annually to B.C.

In 1948, 1949 and 1950 more than 2,000,000 pounds were caught each year and canned.

Reason for the disappearance of the run is a mystery. Each year the fisheries patrol vessels have been testing the grounds, which run as much as 150 miles offshore.

Scientists know that tuna follow ocean currents of certain temperatures which, with the presence of fish and other marine life, make conditions favorable to them.

PLAY-MINDED PATIENTS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Nurses Take Time to Amuse Tots

By DINAH KERR

Twenty-five U.S. Civil Air Patrol Cadets are visiting Victoria this weekend.

They arrived at 10:30 a.m. to start a three-day visit.

On the agenda are visits to naval establishments here, tours of scenic and historic spots, a visit with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and luncheon with provincial administrators.

Mr. Lindsay is quick to point out, however, that his department can only do so much.

"We're doing our best," he said, "the rest is up to the parents."

"Are we setting as good an example in our own driving habits as we should?"

Transport Minister George Hees will arrive in Victoria Sunday afternoon for a 36-hour visit.

He is the first member of the new Conservative cabinet to visit this area since the election.

One year ago the department of education recognized the need to do something in the schools and put a number of hours for the teaching of driving theory into the curriculum.

In addition to the theory course, the department has urged that a practical, actual driving course be organized as a community enterprise outside of school hours.

Mr. Lindsay points to other communities in the province such as North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Penticton, Trail and many others where progressive policies are in effect.

The department, which keeps a close watch on juvenile traffic offenders, has a two-pronged program for traffic safety.

One is enforcement, the other education.

Both have been stepped up considerably in the last few years and are just now beginning to pay dividends in a reduced highway fatality toll.

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It is considered likely that Mr. Lindsay will call on Premier Bennett during his stay.

He leaves aboard a special transport department plane Tuesday for a two-day tour of northern installations, including a visit to Sandspit on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. Hees will be in Vancouver later in the week.

INDUSTRY AID

The auto industry has pledged its support and has offered to supply cars for the program.

All that's needed is a little less tongue-clucking and more initiative on the part of the community's adults to get the program under way.

On the enforcement side, the motor vehicle branch, acting on the reports of magistrates and local police, is constantly reviewing the records of traffic violators.

In the first six months of this year, 1971 warning letters were sent out, compared with 1,100 in the same period last year.

The largest number of letters this year have gone to the under-21 group. A copy of the warning, along with another

from the successful Victorians are:

R. A. Hadfield, motor vehicle branch; P. J. Hemphill, B.C. forest service; W. C. Higgins, attorney-general's department; L. W. Hole, health branch; C. T. W. Hyslop and A. C. Kinnear, lands service.

J. D. Lineham, department of mines; M. B. C. MacLean, lands service; K. C. Moffat, finance department; G. H. O'Neill, department of health and welfare.

P. F. Ramsay, finance department; J. A. K. Reid, B.C. forest service; D. South, municipal affairs department; D. H. Stuart and R. Torrance, lands service; K. Wiper, BCHIS.

Young Victoria entertainers

of all types will have an opportunity to win a prize Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Clough Dance Academy, 717 Courtney Street. Contestants will be placed in two age groups—6 to 12 and 12 to 18.

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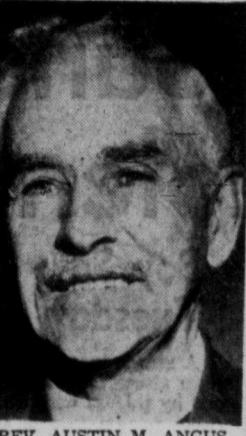
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DR. NORAH L. HUGHES
Victoria West United.

REV. AUSTIN M. ANGUS
James Bay United.

Two New Ministers Take Charges Here

Two B.C. ministers, one well known to Victoria congregations, are taking up new charges here this month.

After a year of semi-retirement, Rev. Austin M. Angus has answered a call to James Bay United Church.

Mr. Angus has served at Brentwood and Cordova Bay United Churches during his ministry on the Island.

He spearheaded building of new churches at both places. Dr. Norah L. Hughes, Fernie,

was inducted into the charge of Victoria West United Church Friday night, and will preach her first services Sunday.

Ordained in 1940, she served in Hazelton and Chase before entering divinity school of the University of Chicago in 1942. She received her doctorate in 1945.

James Bay and Victoria West United Churches became separate charges in July, when Rev. C. G. MacKenzie left to take a new posting.

'Kingdom of God' Influence at Work

CHRIST AND BAHAUULLAH, by George Townshend, George Ronald, London. \$1.50 (cloth). 116 pages.

This is the last and culminating work of the religious scholar already known by two earlier works, *The Promise of All Ages*, and *The Heart of the Gospel*. George Townshend died at his home in Ireland in April, 1957, about the time his book was published.

For some years Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Mr. Townshend retired from clerical orders to concentrate on the study of the evolution of revealed faith.

Unsatisfied with the traditional claim that each world faith was unique and final from God, the author examined the Old and New Testament prophecies, the Koran, and finally the writings of Bahauullah, founder of the Bahai Faith, which arose during the middle of the nineteenth century, and taught that a common purpose animates all Scriptures - assurance of the final establishment of righteousness and peace throughout the world.



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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Evangelist 'Brother Al' Here As Alliance Tabernacle Guest

Radio evangelist Albert H. Salter will speak at the Alliance Tabernacle next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Known as "Brother Al" to his radio audience, Mr. Salter is director of the Radio Gospel Fellowship with headquarters at Denver, Colo.

He conducts two radio broadcasts, "The Challenge to Youth" a half-hour evangelistic program, and "Strength for the Day" a 15-minute devotional broadcast.

Mr. Salter spends nine months of the year in preaching the Gospel throughout Canada and the United States. His travels also have taken him to Puerto Rico and the West Indies.

Back from vacation in Eastern Canada, Dr. F. E. H. James will preach at both services in Metropolitan United Church Sunday. His topics will be "The Christian's Secret" and "God's Favorite Word."

Former minister of St. Paul's, Rev. Alexander Orr, Armstrong, Iowa, will preach again in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday. Mr. Orr also will conduct services in the church Aug. 11.

Subjects of Rev. C. Leighton Straight at First United Church Sunday will be "Who Then Can Be Saved?" and "I Believe in the Kingdom of God, Therefore..."

Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at Central Baptist Sunday morning on "The Secret of the Experience of Joy Unspeakable." His message at night will be "The Impossible Becomes Possible."

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, will preach on "Not Like the Heathen" and "How to Be Unhappy" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

During the past month, Rev. Geoffrey Flagg, rector of St.

Luke's, Red Deer, Alta., has been preaching at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Mr. Flagg is the son-in-law of Dr. W. A. Ferguson, former principal of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver.

He will preach on "The Glory of Waste" and "Dare We Ignore Sunday?" Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

Rev. T. G. Griffith will be guest preacher at Centennial United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. His subject will be "The Incarnate Word."

At First Baptist Church Sunday Rev. G. R. Easter will con-

tinue two series of meditations.

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More than 150 children, aged four to 15, are expected to enroll. Director is Rev. C. R. Alton.

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"High Time" will be the subject of Rev. Melvin Dobson's morning sermon at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Dobson will speak at night on "Christ's Bondage of Freedom."

Dr. W. A. Wicks, Portland, Ore., will be guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. His topics will be "Generosity Unlimited" and "Pursuit of Peace."

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"An Angel With Blood on His Hands" will be Rev. R. E. S. Toms' subject at Evangelistic Temple morning service. He'll preach at night on "Amazing Supernatural Phenomena-Pentecost 1957."

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Drive for Pro Hockey Club Successful

High Winds Threat To Strait Swim

Winds 20-25 miles an hour or stronger, forecast for Sunday in Juan de Fuca Strait, may wash out Jaycee's second annual swim marathon scheduled for noon.

Second try would be made Monday if weather improves.

Here are swim facts:

Meeting tonight to decide if swim on or off.

Start: Horseshoe Bay, Dallas Road.

Seventeen men and women entered.

\$10,000 in prize money.

Distance: 18.3 miles, Victoria-Port Angeles.

One scratch—Gerhard Hausmann, 25, Vancouver, severe cold.

SWIM FORM CHART

1. BILLIE BENEDICT, 27, Victoria, fourth in 1956 Jaycee swim, life-time swimming in local offshore waters.

2. ALBERT BLACK, 23, Atlantic City, made 26-mile "around the island" swim at Atlantic City 1954; stayed one hour, five minutes in endurance test at Philadelphia last winter in 29-degree water.

3. TOUFIE BLAKE, 25, San Francisco, swam English Channel twice in 1953, once in 1954; 37-mile Nile River marathon.

4. ANNA BURIAN, 44, Vancouver, swam to within a quarter-mile of Port Angeles from Victoria in 10 hours, one minute in 1956, beating all times to that date.

5. JASON GIRGANOIS, 47, Athens, Greece, four times across English Channel (1949-54) and Lake Windermere, Eng.; Capri-Naples three times, Nile marathon three times, eighth at Atlantic City in 1957, third in English Channel 1951, 14 hours, 10 mins.

6. CHARLES GROVER, 32, Roxbury, Mass., ex-captain Harvard swim team 1947 when beat Yale, second to Tom Parks in 1950 Rhode Island coast American professional and distance champion-ship.

7. PAUL HERRON, 36, Sacramento and Oakland, Calif., ex-U.S. national AAU senior 440 champion, Stanford all-American, seventh in Atlantic City, 1957, world speed swimming titles.

8. AMY HILAND, 36, Long Beach, Calif., swam Juan de Fuca "short-cut," 1956, only woman to swim 24-miles of Salton Sea both ways, Catalina Channel twice.

9. CPL. BRUCE HOLMES, 28, Victoria, two previous marathon attempts, Juan de Fuca Strait and Gulf of Georgia.

10. BEN LAUGHRIN, 35, Victoria, winner Jaycee swim, 1956 (incomplete), more than 12 attempts on Juan de Fuca, record 12 hours, 35 minutes in water on one attempt, swam Strait "short-cut" in 1956.

11. ANITA LONG, 18, Victoria, winner five-mile Courtenay-Como swim in one hour, 42 minutes.

12. GENE PERLE, 30, Long Beach, Calif., 1949-50 Fullerton College all-American swimmer, sixth at Atlantic City, 1957.

13. DOUGLAS RIVETTE, 46, Victoria, winner Vancouver Polar Bear Club endurance dip Jan. 1, 1957, with two hours in 44-degree water, one try at Juan de Fuca Strait, 1955, covering four miles in two hours, 32 minutes.

14. FRED ROGERS, 31, South San Francisco, only man to swim 29½-mile long Lake Tahoe, 1955, and twice from side to side 12 miles each way.

15. ALLAN SMALL, 33, Victoria, English amateur standing, three years swimming in west coast waters.

16. MYRA THOMPSON, 22, San Francisco, winner Farallones Island-San Francisco swim, 1956, by covering 14 miles of total 26 miles; full course never been swum.

17. JANICE WHITE, 20, Detroit, third in 1956 Jaycee swim, has done well in competition in eastern Canada and U.S., made several attempts on Juan de Fuca.

Cougars Collect \$30,000

The drive to give Victoria a community-owned hockey club next winter has been successful.

Colin Kilburn, secretary-manager of the drive to raise funds to back the team, announced today the minimum objective of \$30,000 has been reached.

This means Victoria is assured of having a team in the Western Hockey League in the coming season.

The final goal of the money-raising campaign, by \$25 shares, to save hockey for the city is \$50,000. But with \$30,000 it was calculated the club could start operation.

Kilburn said the campaign directors will meet Monday night to draw up plans for forming the new club and issuing shares to subscribers.

Kilburn stated today the \$30,000 was realized by sale of shares to around 450 individuals.

"It is very encouraging to get such outstanding support from the sports fans of Greater Victoria and the Island," Kilburn said.

"This will give us a tremendous lift and once the new company is formed hockey operations can commence. Should I be the one named to handle the operating of the team I will certainly do everything in my power to give Victoria an interesting and exciting club for the coming season."

Crown Workers Get Bargaining Rights in Man.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tribune says the Manitoba government, in a complete reversal of policy, has decided to grant full bargaining rights to employees of its crown corporations.

The newspaper said the government soon will announce its intention to amend section 55 of the Manitoba Labor Relations Act which denies bargaining rights to crown employees.

It says the proposed move will end a government policy which has stood unaltered for nine years despite frequent labor protests.

12. U.K. to Send Troops to Aid Sultan's Army

BEIRHIN, Persian Gulf (UP)—Britain announced today it is sending infantry and armor to join royal forces grouping for an attack on rebels in nearby Oman.

Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Sinclair said a "limited number"

of Cameronian Highlands, supported by armored-car units of the 1519th Hussars, will take part in a joint attack on rebel-held Nizwa.

Sinclair said the British forces are moving into bases in Oman in preparation for the battle.

Newspapers in London said

advance units of the British forces are moving into bases along with British-officered units of the Trucial Scouts and other forces loyal to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.



Ramsay and Adams Foundry burned furiously in pre-dawn blaze today.

Assistant Chief Injured in Blaze

By AB KENT

Fire and explosion destroyed a Garbally Road foundry in a two-hour, \$100,000 blaze early today.

Assistant Chief James Robertson was injured in the blast at about 5 a.m. at Ramsay and Adams Foundry Co. Ltd., 435 Garbally.

Building and contents were a total loss.

Source of the blaze noted at 4:04 a.m. by Ray McCorkell, 919 Stafford, who pulled a box alarm, was unknown to firemen or shop workers.

Flames apparently were well under way when the fire was noticed, and spread evenly through the frame structure, erected in 1918.

Fire was climaxed by a shattering explosion caused by a keg filled with highly inflammable magnesium shavings.

The blast and shock wave from it, together with a multi-colored glare from flames dancing along the top of the collapsing wooden structure, drew telephone queries from all parts of the city.

"I never saw anything like it," said Deputy Fire Chief James Bayliss.

"It was like a small atomic bomb."

Alf Hugh Ramsay, son of the foundry owner H. L. Ramsay, said an attempt would be made to resume operations as soon as possible. He did not know where.

Assistant Chief Robertson was taken to Jubilee Hospital believed suffering from concussion. He was knocked down by the blast.

Hospital authorities said he was examined and released a short time later.

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Flames All Colors of Rainbow

The fire was spectacular for its size—the building measured about 100 by 50 feet and was about 40 feet high—for the explosion and for the colorful flames and smoke.

At that point he was checking for sparks at nearby B.C. Forest Products mill. About 18 firemen were working near the blazing foundry.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

"I was over at the mill checking for sparks when it went. It lit up the sky all colors

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Margaret's Visit to B.C. Certain Says Toronto Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in a copyright story from Ottawa that Princess Margaret will visit Canada for the opening of that province's centennial celebrations.

The story, by Gerald Waring, says the younger sister of the Queen will go direct to British Columbia to officiate at the opening of that province's centennial celebrations.

It adds that additional plans

are being made for her to visit other parts of Canada, including Toronto.

The Telegram story says Princess Margaret is scheduled to visit British Columbia in July, probably going by air. It adds:

"On the return journey, however, it is expected that she will cross the major part of Canada by train.

"While the draft schedule has not yet been submitted to the princess for her approval, it is expected that her itinerary will include major cities such as Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

"It is not yet known whether time will permit her to visit the Maritimes."

Crash Search Yields Clues

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)—Ground searchers have found a boot and parachute harness in the area where a CF-100 jet interceptor with two men aboard crashed Thursday.

Search and rescue officials in Halifax said today. The boot was picked up near where a parachute was found by ground

searchers.

Lawyer Named King in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (CP)—Rule of Malaya's nine states and two settlements today elected a 62-year-old bilingual lawyer to become their king when Malaya becomes independent Aug. 31.

By secret vote the ruler of Negri Sembilan state, Tuanku Sir Abdul Rahman, was named constitutional monarch for five-year term.

The spokesman said the ultimatum had been rejected by Syria.

It is understood, however, the

Ultimatum to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—

Jordan has warned that Syria's press campaign against Jordan may lead to an "armed clash" between the two countries if it is not stopped by Sunday, a Syrian government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Jordan threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Syria and take "any other action necessary" to stop the campaign.

The spokesman said the ultimatum had been rejected by Syria.

Police Lay Charge In Dallas Car Death

City police said today a charge has been laid in connection with the spectacular chase and Dallas waterfront car crash which took the life of Gunnar Stebeck, 13, early Friday morning of last week.

The charge is criminal neglect resulting in the death of another.

The charge was laid in juvenile court because of the age of the boy involved.

Under juvenile court rules

the name of the accused boy cannot yet be made public.

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Ottawa Hails Acceptance Of Economy Conference

OTTAWA (BUP)—A full-

dress Commonwealth economic conference to tackle world inflation problems in much the same spirit as a similar gathering

tackled the depression in

1932, is now being taken for

granted by the federal govern-

ment.

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